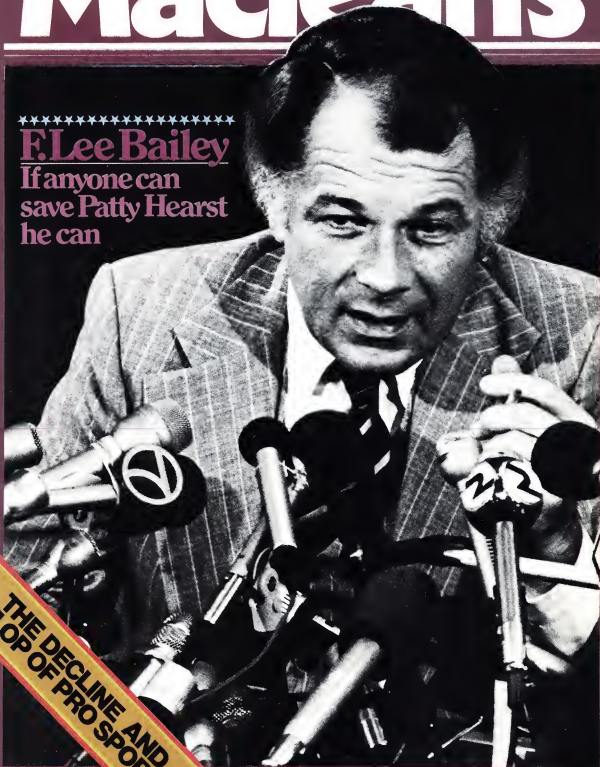


# Maclean's

\*\*\*\*\*

**F. Lee Bailey**

If anyone can  
save Patty Hearst  
he can



THE DECLINE AND  
FLOP OF PRO SPORT





# Interview

With W.A.C. BENNETT

On December 11 voters in British Columbia go to the polls to elect a provincial government. It is the first such election in 24 years in which W. A. C. Bennett has not been a candidate. After 20 years in power, the Social Credit government was ousted in 1972 by the New Democratic Party led by Dave Barrett and now, with his son Bill the province's Social Credit leader, Bennett watches from the sidelines as Premier Barrett and the rest try to win a new mandate. The outcome of the election is by no means certain. There is some doubt whether with Premier Barrett's handling of the unions, which have made it the most strike-ridden province in the country. Among the disenchanted of course is the older Bennett, now 75 who was often viewed in Vancouver recently by Matthew Hagan.



**'PRAIRIES SOCIALISTS  
AREN'T REAL ONES,  
NOT EXTREMISTS  
LIKE WE HAVE HERE'**

establish that as premier was to establish it for myself. There will be no increases in the premier's salary. There'll be no increase in the MLC's salaries, and there will be a 6½% increase in the civil service. There'll be 6½% for the teachers, there'll be 6½% in the medical profession. And anywhere else where there are provincial government jobs being paid, we will stick to 6½% as a guideline. Support us in this election then we'll get the rest of Canada to support us as well.

**Bennett:** We were defeated. Barrett then got elected premier and immediately gave the wrong example of increasing his salary, paying his friends on high salaries and creating a tremendous wave of inflation by

him was starting toward the world and not only in North America but in Europe and elsewhere. And I recommended to the people of British Columbia that all we could stand was 6½%. If we didn't hold to that, we'd have inflation and people's purchasing power would lose its value, and there higher costs and so forth would follow. In 20 or 30 years these pension funds would be worth nothing, so I said we can only stand 6½%. I said only way I had to

example. And Trudeau, because his world's been in our 60s years ago so far, had to bring in wage and price guidelines.

**Bennett:** What did you think about Trudeau's guidelines?

**Bennett:** Every good Canadian today should support Trudeau. It's hard for me. I've never been a supporter of Trudeau, but this is the best thing Trudeau has ever done. We're in a national crisis—not only a crisis in Canada but in international payments—and it's not going to be perfect. There's going to be lots of mistakes and lots of places you can do some stepping and mismanaging. This isn't the time for mispicking and criticism. This is the time to put the shoulder to the wheel in some Canada and every provincial premier should be 100% behind Trudeau and help to make it work.

**Bennett:** You mean it doesn't matter if it's rough justice?

**Bennett:** If we don't have rough justice now, we'll have rough justice if inflation continues—rough justice.

**Bennett:** What were you thinking during the last federal campaign when the Conservative Party proposed roughly what the Liberals have now introduced?

**Bennett:** Truthfully, I would have been in the last election. I've sometimes said Liberal, Social, the last time I voted Conservative. But I didn't agree with their overall program because they'd take a hard money so tight, bringing down every last businessman's neck. It would be a disaster. This system is a much better system than the Conservatives offered.

**Bennett:** I never thought I'd hear you speak so harshly about the present Prime Minister.

**Bennett:** I've been critical, unfair, critical at times, but if a person has something that's good.

**Bennett:** How long do you think there's anything to be said?

**Bennett:** As long as necessary. They shouldn't maintain any period. It only causes hope in people's minds, you know. You can't look ahead and say these years. They're going to be taken off when it's good for Canada to be taken off, and not before.

**Bennett:** Let's go back to your last election. Are you saying that you gave the message to the people and they didn't accept it?

**Bennett:** That's right.

**Bennett:** Why didn't they accept it? Did you do a bad job of putting the message over?

**Bennett:** Apparently, but we had won seven elections in a row. What I said was

## Character, quality, Royal Reserve.

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Royal Reserve is proof that a great  
rye need not be expensive.  
Light, mixable character and  
fine quality at a truly  
modest price.



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## Some gifts are more memorable than others.

Others are the scalars of sweet silent thought  
to capture up memories of things past.

There are the words of Shakespeare.

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is anyone so much more.

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camera, a precision pocket camera for less than  
\$125, to the very latest in home movie equipment

Like the new Kodak M360 movie camera  
for movies without movie lights, and featuring a  
9-21mm f/1.2 power-zoom lens at less than  
\$499, or the Kodak Extamatic 190 movie  
camera that lets you easily capture movies that  
simply talk, laugh and sing for less than \$399.  
There's a full range of Kodak movie and slide  
projectors, too. The new top-of-the-line Kodak

Moskovich 475 projector for less than \$324,  
and the Kodak Carousel eastern 8601 slide  
projector at less than \$336.

Remember Christmas with Kodak gifts.  
The gifts that share.  
Always have.

Prices subject to change without notice.



**Myerhoff:** Yes. I always prepared myself to lose every election. I never prepared in with the sense of I was with moral wars. The risk of

**Benjamin** | I never deal with personalities.  
**Maxwell** | Some people compare him with you

IF WE DON'T HAVE  
ROUGH JUSTICE NOW  
WE'LL HAVE ROUGHER  
JUSTICE LATER



**Answer:** No way!

**Question:** But what do you think of his performance as premier?

**Answer:** Well I hope he has given up his job as Ministry of Finance already, and I think he will be giving up altogether after the election.

**Question:** Let's go to the problem of labor relations. A lot of good protesting they're doing here because they aren't. You need to have some noisy, raucous fight with capital to get labor.

**Answer:** I used to play hockey and I must

aged hockey teams. Now you have five fellows on the ice, you know, on each side. That's 10 opposing teams, and all good personal friends. But they're in a competitive system on the ice, so make goals, and they clash. Do you think there

10 msec fellows could agree among themselves to settle that? No, you've got to have somebody blow the whistle, you've got to have a referee. You have some way to come to a final settlement independent of participants. And if you're going to have a

## Holiday h

<b>Super Star Genet</b>	M
Five Star Canada's best-selling rye whiskey shows in any rye Genet	M
More Blended	M

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10



It's a very special season; a time when family and friends arrive; a time when it's important to know how

Here are some ideas to help you with your holiday hosting:

**Monarch's Martini**  
You can taste the Sengra  
in Fong Anba's Martini  
2 on Wang Anba's Gin  
3 drops North Post French

Serve gently with ice cubes.  
Served into chilled cocktail  
glasses. Crown with an olive  
or twist of lemon peel.

Papers Scotch Whisky

It is for the man who calls  
the tune  
Put 4 sec valves on a 10  
in. glass. Press in 1/2" out  
of Diogenes. Acid sands or  
water in tank

makers a classic Old Fashioned. Pour 3 drops of Angostura bitters over a cube of sugar in an Old Fashioned glass. Muddle sugar with 1 oz. of soda water. Add ice cubes and 1 1/2 oz. Seagram's V.O.



the United States. In any other country they would never allow an inquiry like that.

**Maclean's:** You mean it would never have to a note that?

**Bennett:** Not in Canada, in Britain, in France or any country. They're part of an open society in the United States. You see when they broke away from our empire they wrote a constitution to bread it gave them great freedom.

**Maclean's:** I understand you're not a republican?

**Bennett:** Yes, but it wouldn't replace our system with theirs. Our response to the system of government is better than their representative system.

**Maclean's:** How is the United States today coping with its economic problems under Gerald Ford?

**Bennett:** There is good in Canada and that's the reason Trudeau had to move. Because their rates of inflation and so forth are half of ours.

**Maclean's:** What about the United Kingdom? Is it going to be able to solve all its problems?

**Bennett:** Oh yes, Englandmen always solve their problems. They always play catch-up you know. I mean they're always very better than they say they are. (grins at an audience). And I think the British Labour Party is a little more responsible than the socialist parties in Canada.

**Maclean's:** What do you think about the



**'BARRETT CREATED THE CHAOS. HE GETS NO CREDIT FOR CLEANING IT UP'**

two other socialist governments in the Pacific? They differ from the Russian government don't they?

**Bennett:** Yes, oh yes—they're signed and cooperatives, farm stuff you know. They're not serious about it as they are here. These are extremes in my opinion.

**Maclean's:** If you had had your choice, what party would you have liked to see take the government away from you?

**Bennett:** A new leadership under Seckel Creek.

**Maclean's:** This would have been the same government wouldn't it?

**Bennett:** Every leadership is different.

**Maclean's:** That brings us to the present leader Bill Bennett. What can you say about him?

**Bennett:** A very smart, clever businessman, a person with a broad vision, a person who's got vision, I think that's good for this province. I don't advise him life doesn't mix for school. I don't give it life as he's famous in the past of his life and he's a student of world affairs.

**Maclean's:** He's been a student in your time for all these years?

**Bennett:** No way. He's been an independent since he was 16. I don't try to teach him anything. I don't say my here is from number two. He could observe what was happening, and he disagreed sometimes and would argue with me. I don't argue with him. We have a father-son relationship.

We talk about family life. He's got five beautiful wonderful sons, a lovely wife. He talks about his family. I don't talk politics with him. He goes that everywhere else.

**Maclean's:** Do you think you are a major effect on his political life?

**Bennett:** No way.

## Holiday toasting... This is the season to welcome new friends with festive drinks; to toast old companions with lingering night-caps. For those who do not prefer beverage alcohol, serve an Egg Nog—5 oz. milk, 5 drops of vanilla extract, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 egg. Shake with ice. Strain into 12 oz. glass. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

### Bananas Daiquiri

Morgan White is always a welcome sight.  
1 1/2 oz. Morgan White Rum  
1 oz. fresh lemon juice  
3/4 fresh banana  
2 tsp. sugar  
Mix in blender with 1 cup of crushed ice, until creamy. Serve in a chilled champagne glass. Serves 2.

### The Perfect Parfait

Try your hand at this dessert now. Taste you want a happy ending. 1 large scoop of ice cream in a chocolate glass. Pour in 1 oz. Leroux Green Crème de Menthe. Toss with a green cherry.

### Festive Vernatility

Charmant! Throaty does dozens of delightful things. It mixes well with everything from Absolut to Flambé. And it's great straight with coffee.

### Hot Buttered Rum

The perfect Winter warmer. 1/2 oz. Morgan Black 1 tsp. butter 1/2 oz. lemon juice. Grind cinnamon (to taste). Press in a mug or an Old Fashioned glass. Add egg-whites. Fill with boiling water and stir.

### Model's The Red

The Vodka gives a stirring performance. 1/2 oz. Bolshoi Vodka 1/2 oz. lemon juice 2 drops tobacco sauce 3 drops Worcestershire Sauce 5 oz. sparkling juice. Stir in a 10 oz. glass with ice cubes. Add salt, pepper.



Canada's National Tele-theatre...  
presenting the best in televised drama  
**SUNDAY NIGHTS**





# At Birks we sell many fine watches. Why do we go overboard for ETERNA?

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There's a complete  
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Matic models as lovely  
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feature the unique  
Eterna wrist-to-wrist  
ball bearing action.



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sold throughout the world and in Canada exclusively at

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JEWELLERS

**Maclean's:** What do you think of the pro-  
fession to start?

**Bennett:** He's only been an MLA for two  
years and he hasn't been under for two  
years yet. I think he's advanced tremendously. He's learned the whole political  
system of debate in parliament, votes and  
so forth. He's got a great organization, a  
good number of voluntary workers and  
they couldn't wait to go to work.

**Maclean's:** Why did the Social Credit  
Party survive here and not in Alberta?

**Bennett:** Because the opposition was not  
sufficient. Their opposition was another  
party of the centre.

**Maclean's:** So socialism saved the Social  
Credit Party in BC?

**Bennett:** Yes. Opponents always save each  
other.

**Maclean's:** When you look back at those  
20 years in office is there something in par-  
ticular that you didn't do that you would  
have liked to have done?

**Bennett:** Oh, many things, but I'm not go-  
ing to repeat them out loud. There are cer-  
tain things I had planned. I was for having  
a basic income for everybody in British  
Columbia. Everybody would have filed  
an income tax return and those that were  
subject to paying income tax would pay it  
and for those that got less than that amount  
the state would pay them back and equal-  
ize. A basic income tax. That's basically  
Social Credit.

**Maclean's:** And this wouldn't encourage  
people not to work?

**Bennett:** I think everybody has the urge to  
work. I think it's basically in people. The  
reason why our system will always function  
is that a railway man will want to do his  
train, a school teacher will want to teach,  
a doctor will want to carry out his profes-  
sion, a lawyer will want to be as-  
sisted by a client.

**Maclean's:** What about the problems with  
unemployment insurance? Don't you think  
they ought to make a serious attempt to create  
people to take from the state?

**Bennett:** No. As long as they are getting  
the state when they're working.

**Maclean's:** Of all the things you are criti-  
cized for, what do you remember as justified  
criticism?

**Bennett:** All criticism is justified in the  
eyes of the criticizer. I never criticize the  
press. I said they have a right to criticize me  
and I have the right to criticize them.

**Maclean's:** There were three basic things  
you were criticized for and later you  
thought well, perhaps I could have done that  
differently.

**Bennett:** I don't want to sound as if I was  
perfect or anything, but nothing comes  
readily to my mind.

**Maclean's:** No.

**Maclean's:** It sounds as though you have  
made no judgment on yourself.

**Bennett:** Oh, no way. No way. For me of  
concern and not of commission. I'm only  
human and I only had human beings to  
work with me.

## "The trick of Desert Sailing on the Baja's snow-white sands is not to end up black and blue."

The difference between  
this 'ship of the desert' and the  
kind you'll find in caravans  
is that you can whip along  
at speeds up to 60 miles  
an hour. And that's where  
the danger lies!



It's virtually impos-  
sible to keep your cart-  
ing craft on a straight and  
steady course. We  
were just at the point  
of carting.



...when I started to turn.  
Three years went on  
my side! Defying gravity  
and the gusting winds,  
we managed to get  
upright. From then on,  
it was smooth sailing.



Later, we located our adventure with Canadian  
Club. Wherever you go, people with taste agree  
C.C. is the only Canadian. For them, it has a unique  
smoothness, mellowness and lightness no other  
Canadian whisky can match. For 117 years, it's been  
in a class by itself. "The Best In The House" in  
89 lands.

**Canadian Club**

Canadian Club is distilled and bottled by  
by Wm. Walker & Sons Limited







Gabrielle Bonheur for Chanel



# CHANEL<sup>N°</sup>5

Parfume in the classic bottle 14.50 to 70.00, Spray Parfume 9.00, Eau de Toilette 0.10 to 14.00, Eau de Cologne 5.50 to 15.00, and Spray Cologne 8.90

# Letters

## Second-class idea

**Is Canada Post Can't Do The Job** (November 19) says that the Canadian Deaf Mail Association (CDMA) is actually planning to set up an alternative which would handle all but first class mail and compete directly with Canada Post. Much of this information is wrong. A series of explanatory and rebuttal conversations had surfaced and many of them had been attributed to the CDMA. In fact, individual members of the CDMA did discuss the need for an alternative mail delivery service to Canada Post to serve off job losses and bankruptcy, but the association has not spearheaded any such move, is not in the process of doing so and we are not planning to organize to compete with the Canada Post Office in delivering any class of mail.

FREDERICK R. ARRY, GENERAL MANAGER  
CDMA, TORONTO

## Worldly dreams

Based on normal standards, Walter Stewart's *The Thirty Year Flyp* (October 26) was good journalism. But one such standard good enough for Maclean's in its new role? I noticed that Stewart's comments were critical without offering possible solutions and future prospects. He said that we were so close to treating the United Nations with real power and confidence with "The hell of it, who knows if that's a good thing or bad?"

Many world-known figures have spoken of the need for some form of world government in the distant—among them are Lester B. Pearson, Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle, John F. Kennedy, Pope John XXIII, U Thant, Aflon El-Dars and An-

ton Sankovic. Today, with world problems escalating, disarmament, control of the nuclear arms race, ocean pollution and nuclear proliferation—AFLON CANADA considered the goals of the world federalist movement as being either too motherhood. The World Federalists have a plan for the next 25 years, a detailed display of five-year objectives covering politics, economics and social affairs that could bring us a new free planet by the end of this century. Recent UN publicity has helped give mankind a new global awareness but world leadership is still lacking. External Affairs Minister Aflon MacBodden said to the article that "This is not a world government." But how can global problems be solved unless the UN assumes more of the responsibilities of a government? We believe that "world federalism" is the idea of the century. Some form of world authority appears inevitable to avoid a complete breakdown of society within the next generation.

ROSS SMYTH, PRESIDENT  
WORLD FEDERALISTS OF CANADA, OTTAWA

## Fairytale for two

I object to Maria McDonald's schmeaty job on Carole Taylor and Art Phillips. As a Vancouverite I don't feel at all flattered by these two "golden children of their time." My first thought when I saw them together "looking for fortune" was that Carole's hair was a mess. Art Phillips is certainly not every Vancouver woman's dream, though he does make a "charming chairman" for the city council.

I suggest this type of fairytale be saved for Canada's national women's magazine. If this article is evidence of the new Mac-

# Is Inver House really Soft as a Whisper?



**Sip. Whisper. Compare.**



Go ahead. Sip some Inver House Scotch. Very pleasant. Exchange a Whisper. Even nicer. Then—compare Inver House Scotch tastes the best every time. Because it's distilled, blended and aged gently in Ailsie, Scotland until it is Soft as a Whisper. So find a friend and try it.

Smart people have always held gold.

A Parker 75 ball pen in precious metal is dramatic in hand, decisive on paper. An exceptionally smart gift. An uncommonly smart buy. Parker gift pens and sets, from \$15 to \$100.

**PARKER 75**

A gift of immediate and lasting value.

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- (1) I'm moving. My old address label is attached. My new address is below. (Please allow six weeks for processing.)
- (2) I would like to subscribe. Send me one year of Maclean's \$8 in Canada, \$12 outside Canada.

MR/MRS/MISS/MS

NEW ADDRESS

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CITY

PROV

POSTAL CODE

DATE OF MOVING



The great  
'FM years  
are just  
beginning  
CKFM 99.9

## Médoc. Bordeaux. Bordeaux Supérieur. Dispatches from Bordeaux, through the press.

The city of Bordeaux has been a centre of culture for over 20 centuries.

The easiest way to get acquainted with this area is through its wines, for these are the living ambassadors of Bordeaux and the 'raison d'être' of its people.

Médoc. Bordeaux wines are considered to be the best in the world and many claim that the best of these are the wines of Médoc. Le Cour Pasion Médoc, available in both regular and magnum bottles, is mellow and well-balanced, with a deep ruby red colour and an unforgettable elegant fragrance.

(Distributed by United Wine Importers (Gibbey Canada Ltd.))

Bordeaux (red) The 'Appellation Bordeaux Contrôlée' on the label of a red wine, like Crusé, Roc Rouge Bordeaux is an assurance that the wine will be soft, smooth, dry and well balanced, at a price well suited to any budget. (Distributed by Herdt & Chanton.)

Bordeaux (white) White wines bearing this basic regional name, like Crusé, Roc Blanc Bordeaux can be expected to deliver a clean, fresh flavour, at a very modest price. (Distributed by Herdt & Chanton.)

Bordeaux Supérieur The word 'Supérieur' on a wine from any region, simply indicates that the alcoholic content is higher.

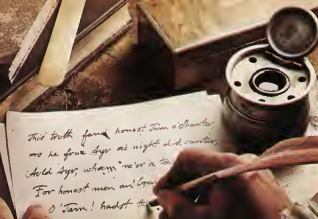
Ma en Boutelles ou Chateau. This phrase tells you that the wine has been bottled right at the Chateau where it was grown. Wines which display this phrase, like Chateau de Cadillac Bordeaux Supérieur, are saying that the entire reputation of the Chateau and its vineyards rest squarely on each and every bottle of wine. (Distributed by Scherrey Distillers Ltd.)

This is only a small sample of the world famous Bordeaux wines. There are many others available in Canada which combine the same high quality with the same good value, for any occasion.

then usual. Well known wines like B & G's Chateau Contresee Bordeaux Supérieur retain all of the enticing characteristics of red Bordeaux wine, and still remain very affordable. (Distributed by A. F. Vigneux & Sons.)

What better way to celebrate life! **the Wines of France**

For more information contact: Canadian Council of French Wines, Suite 302, 40 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5J 1T1



*This truth found honest Tam o' Shanter,  
as he frae Ayr at night did saunter,  
Auld Ayr, wha's ne'er a toon  
For honest men an' bonny  
O' Tam! hadst thou*

## If you don't know the poet, you won't know our Scotch.

As any true Scotsman will tell you, these stirring words were written by one Robbie Burns.

The same true Scotsman will also inform you that for over 140 years, Stewarts have been blending a smooth, mature Scotch which includes many of the finest Highland malt whiskies.

Now you can savour this rare drop of Scottish heritage here in Canada.

But take heed. One sip, and as surely as Scotland will never forget Burns, you'll never forget us.



### Letters/continued

don't see which I eagerly wanted you've got a long way to go.

KARIN LORR, VANCOUVER

### The 'mouse' hedge high

Alan Fotheringham in *That Trouser's Such A Lovely Guy* (October 6) writes about the British having a lovely word called "mouse" that he says means intelligence *without* and *with* common sense.

Fotheringham has the meaning right but his spelling and origin are wrong. "Mouse" is actually a Greek word that is spelled *mous*-*o*-*u*-*s* (AO "U"), in both Oxford and Webster dictionaries.

GEORGE ROOPE, PORTER CLARE, QUE.

Alan Fotheringham really got the freezing on the cake in the *Insider* closing article in the October 6 issue. The new format is great.

C. PAULSON, CALGARY

Allow me to offer you congratulations for the enlightening and interesting article on contemporary Canada in the October issue. I particularly enjoyed Alan Fotheringham's *That Trouser's Such A Lovely Guy* (October 6) for its forthright analysis of the difficulties we are trying to solve.

As the federal government, it would be interesting to see the reaction of the business-led circles if the article was on display at all political meetings during the

next federal election. I feel that Canada can do without the stamp of political vote grabbers who are driven just gathering carbon for their own sake.

GEORGE A. BALDWIN, BROOKFIELD, ONT.

### Answers from InfoCan

Marken's phoned and asked a few questions about Information Canada for *InfoCan* (November 3). I'm sorry the person didn't ask a few more questions since the answers might have helped toward a more accurate article. For example, Information Canada has had "just" a dozen desktop-published since Jean-Louis Gagnon. We've had only one in-house as Guy D'Amboise and he's still with us. Then the article says that Information Canada's annual budget is \$8.5 million. So far you're right, but it's a bit hard to understand where you got a \$56 million price tag for our enquiry service. As I said during the phone interview, the actual cost of the enquiry service is \$2.7 million. This figure is listed in the federal statistics, available to any public library. Finally, my name is Miller, not Mills.

ERIC MILLER, DEPUTY DIRECTOR GENERAL, INFORMATION CANADA, OTTAWA

### You can please some . . .

I am disappointed in your newving article. It looks and reads like it was written in a complacent. I can get all the news I want to hear on the radio several times a day. I

know you go into depth and have time to get a better perspective on each situation, but who really cares. Then the new magazine starts talking the big line. You seem to acknowledge that most interesting people are not at powerful. It's either read about Joe Smith. Ordinary people are more interesting, varied and hard, in my opinion, than valid politicians. You'll probably do well though—you're new Canada's True.

BRYAN KILLICK, CANADA, ONT.

By George, you're done! An expensive without opinion of Pierre Berton or Gordon Sinclair. The first issue was great. You certainly don't like a book, so to—don't I say it—any of the U.S. newspapers. I just might cancel my subscription.

J. SMITH, MONTREAL

I thoroughly enjoy the new format and I look forward to many more issues.

RICHARD GRANT, TIMINGHAM, ONT.

### Editor's note

Someone George met Gagnon has challenged a statement in *Trouser's* Bedford's column (November 3) that he was attempting to stir up opposition to the Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal Party as we can see now. "I made out one such aspect of one dialogue either in person or by telephone." He said Miller is not a person spreading much of the past month along in an attempt.



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#### THE LUN

##### Biting the hand...

Ever since it was founded in Quebec City 30 years ago the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has been regarded as one of the UN's most important and expensive agencies. In 1979, the \$33,800-a-year director general's post, is regarded as the most prestigious and powerful in world agriculture, and it appeared last month that a Canadian would soon have it.

Canada's candidate, Dr David Hoggett 46, had impressive credentials. An alumnus from McGill and currently president of the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa, he had been a consultant to the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, as well as in the mid-1970s. After his candidacy was put forward last April, Hoggett embarked on a worldwide election campaign sponsored by Ottawa in which he travelled more than 100,000 miles and hand-delivered support letters to a considerable number of developing countries in Africa, Asia and South America, and the required support of Parliament.

When the 135-member governing con-



Hoggett never had an easy thing

ference convened in November in Rome, Hoggett was thought to be the clear favorite. It was a foreigner's confusion (understandably supported by Third World countries) would win the first round of voting. But when Lebanon's Edward Saeed took the lead with 62 votes—five fewer than needed—to Hoggett's 56, as one noted at the time: "Then the Polish 170 Ambassador asked for the floor and announced that since his country's candidate had received only seven votes, Poland would withdraw and hand these votes to Lebanon's candidate. Third World representatives derided their applause as the spectacular Canadian election watched in amazement. With Saeed's victory the new director general for the next six years, Canada's candidate was forced to withdraw. Understandably angered, Hoggett flew back to

Ottawa immediately. In Ottawa, officials recognized that the battle for supremacy by Third World nations was taking place on an even playing field. The 140-experts were most likely to reject the winner.

#### AUSTRALIA

##### The natives are restless

"Any one who has any idea of Australia's sacred Prime Minister Gough Whitlam advised his embittered supporters. His call for order which only. As soon as they heard of the unanimous and unprecedented way Australia's twenty-first prime minister had been fired, thousands of Whitlam's Labor supporters rallied off their jobs, closing many of the country's industries. Other stores, buildings and damaged police cars as they made their way through the streets before being fired by mounted troops. The police's response was hardly surprising, involving an assault on rights not vested in the Crown's representative, Australia's Governor General, Sir John Kerr, against the nation and its government when he dismissed Whitlam and dissolved parliament. This done, he promptly installed Opposition Leader Malcolm Fraser as head of the interim government. Then Fraser declared a national election for Australia's House of Representatives and Senate later this month.

It marked the first time in the nation's history a prime minister holding a majority in the House of Representatives had been so dismissed. Whitlam's parting words to the Queen's representatives were also simple: "May well you say God Save the Queen." He looked at Kerr as the proclamation was read. "You're nothing in a house the Government General."

The real issue was Australia's legislative center, according to Fraser, leader of the Conservative-Country parties coalition which holds a slim majority in the country's elected Senate. Indeed, ever since Whitlam's Labor government took power three years ago by capturing 67 of the 125 seats in parliament, Fraser's bitterest enemy of Whitlam's highly nationalistic economic policies. Shortly after he took power, the disorganized-looking Labor leader renamed through legislation requiring a nine-month 51% consent of national and state parliaments. As he squared more tax dollars from private industry to double old-age pensions, provide free education and establish a national health system, inflation rose to 16.9% this year. The success of new played workers climbed in 400,000, a 40-year record. Underscored by these disturbing economic indicators, Whitlam pursued his dream of autarkic self-reliance of the major foreign-owned insurance companies by quickly attempting to raise \$4 billion from rich Arab investors even though the nation's burden of debt was reaching record levels.



Whitlam... and the devil takes for jobs

When Fraser found out about the PM's search for Arab funds, he decided he'd had enough. The tough Tory led the government in most vulnerable areas, using his close relations of power in the Senate. He blocked all of Whitlam's money bills. Three times the Conservative leader said the Senate to block funds, knowing that by the end of November Whitlam's government would not even be able to meet the weekly interest, foreign payroll. Fraser swore he would continue to tie up every budget bill until Whitlam called for an election. The PM was equally adamant in refusal, saying that such a scenario would put any future government in a particularly incoherent state. Fraser, faced with a national crisis, Governor General Kerr—the man Whitlam had nominated for the post only 21 months earlier and who is a personal friend—forced the issue when he dismissed the PM.

Back parties have launched the most acid and divisive campaign in Australia's history as they face the mid-November election. Aside from denouncing the Labor government's economic policy, Fraser's Conservatives are attacking Whitlam's government's health care, education, and even sexual orientation. But the silver-haired former PM is a veteran of political battles, refined and poised on the campaign trail. He's leading the country's "more compassionate and humane society" under his government. Whitlam will have to counter roughly eight to nine days before the election behind his economic plank, in a country where voting is compulsory and a fire of about 11.1 is imposed on voters in his country's 1976, the Soviet Prime Minister is obviously leaning on but far less success at the polls. Observers are predicting a narrow majority for Fraser in the lower parliament with Whitlam's party carrying the majority in the Senate. If that happens, voters may see heavy reprisals in itself with mounting speed. Whitlam will be the man Fraser will have to negotiate his money bills passed. **WILLIAM HARTNEY**

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# The Patty Hearst Show

STARRING THAT DARING DEFENDER OF SAM SHEPPARD, CARL COPPOLINO, ERNE MEDINA AND THE BOSTON STRANGLER—F. LEE BAILEY

By Marc McDonald



Lee and Lynette Hightower and the 'show'

In the stark fluorescent glare of a courtroom, two nervous high-ups sit uneasily at the foot of San Francisco's Federal Building, their first trial. The scenery is stark—only the great seal of the United States suspended in a murmured fragment of motion from the high back wall. Yet not quite 10 ft. but already the players are moving swiftly into place. Reporters and court artists also have broken up in the corridor around the court and screened their light in intricate security maps of armed men and metal detentions like the jury boxes stage left and right like some high-tech Greek chorus. Lawyers playing full-blown extra street and posture around the two long, polished tables in the center of the court. Behind them on a comfortable wood bench, just inside the spectators' rail, the reporting unit sits in a row, given food.

Kathleen Hearst, by high-knowned associates—living proof that money can't buy happiness and power cannot shield even the mighty from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, the Synanon Librarian, Army's black maid, or a daughter who has publicly denounced her father as a "pig." Now her sister behind her nervously waiting for a glimpse of her, his favorite middle child whom he can talk to these days only through a closed-circuit

television telephone and a pair of bullet-proof glass. On one side of the set his wife Catherine—a once-outstanding Asian society belle who has blossomed into eccentricity, her headless blond coiffure bristles with last spring, an extra this disappearing into the scarf of her top-perfect grey dress as she averts her eyes from the prying gaze of the law police. On the other side, three two-year-old daughters—Adrienne, Victoria, an ambitious 14-year-old college freshman, and Anne, a pale 20-year-old in a flimsy mini-dress who has just wept up serving her probation after being caught last spring at the Canadian border with a cache of amphetamines.

Still, all eyes are focused on not this toothed family tableau but the erstwhile house leader, architect, their son center stage at the witness table, empty as a stage for the plaintiff's case No. 78-364 the United States of America v. Patricia Campbell Hearst. They have stood in line for hours to see her—a tall, slim boy in high black boots has hidden all night by Greyhound lines from the Oregon border to reach a point at the foot of the building once worn him a stack of public love letters and now they stare and goggle. Is that and they almost die in her, in the steps suddenly through a rear door, flanked by a marshal and an Alameda policeman, it walked steadily in the waning cheer and swallowed into his folds. Patty Hearst—husband, kidnapping victim and perhaps the most celebrated fugitive of her generation. Can all the turmoil and the dramatic come down in the place this wing of a girl in a brown polyester pants suit and white shirt, now charged as a woman's bank robber?

Their eyes delicate hands, unreacted do not look strong enough to have ever cradled the weakling parakeet was once posed with on the Hearstian Bank's hidden video camera more than a year ago. The small emerald frame that looks so good on newspapers and so painful in the bank does not seem sturdy enough to have ever borne Van's brandy or bulk. She weighs only 96 pounds, seemed to be only in her first food and smokes incessantly. Her purple hair—dyed hair hangs limp and wavy on her shoulders, dark-rooted and drab from the long days of unemployment. Her skin is a yellow tint and her deep-set eyes are

shadowed in circles. Her face is drawn, expressionless like a deeper reality unacknowledged from some punch telephone—or a girl some hundreds of miles from her roommates. She and another blond and other lawyers as they whisper to her, but she does not say a word in open court. There are no lines for Patty Hearst in the script that is now unfolding. Although she sits at the great point in a drama that brings every conflicting element in the last great American drama into a swift collision course—poor against rich, black against white, woman against man and third against parent—the most play her part from here on in is a bystander. This, now, is another man's show.

He rises to address the court. Short, stocky, barrel chested in his wide-collared lawyer's periwinkle F. Lee Bailey gives the impression of a calm waiter. His legs are spread wide, broad as always for a fight. His manner is calmly confident—the calmness of an actor who is never more at home than here in the courtroom bounds under the spotlight's heady glare. In 15 years he has handled the Boston Strangler, Mr. C. commander Captain Ernest Medina, convicted wife-killer Dr. Sam Sheppard and the double murder charges of Dr. Carl Coppolino—and he has gone on to tell about it in best-selling books after dinner speeches and in the *American Circus Show*.

If the case of Patty Hearst could only have happened in America, then so too could F. Lee Bailey. He is a curiously American phenomenon—the celebrity lawyer who hops from case to case and still is active in his private, in-living rooms do the spade work, only flying in for the big one, the courtroom performance. In his face so familiar from the TV talk shows that once just before going out to deliver his verdict's fate a jury asked for his strength. But now, at 62, he is less active in the courtroom. There is no doubt that this is the biggest, most celebrated and difficult case of his career. While the 140-the prosecution and even *Rolling Stone* try to pass

**Bailey—as they go—at center stage: It's not so much justice being done as that he is seen doing it—as every third person—as with the cases of Sheppard, Albert and Salvo (the Boston Strangler), Dr. Sam Sheppard, Ernest Medina (My Lai), Carl Coppolino, and now Patty Hearst.**



together the puzzle of Patty Hearst's bizarre 500-day odyssey and point her as a wilful, radical convert. It is left to him to prove that she has been the innocent victim of evil forces that too much a father's screaming, hatched daughter in the night and her father agonizes, tortures her pale body and twitches frightened mind. It will be up to him to show that motherhood and the American way are still sacrosanct, that daughters do not know evil, and willfully turn against their fathers that their all been a hideous mistake.

F. Lee Bailey turns his back to Patty Hearst. He clears his throat. He does not use the word "brainwashed" yet for the

jury has not been shown, but he selects his phrases with a knowing eye for what reporters will seize upon. "Your honor, this is a case in which the evidence is unique, unparalleled," he begins in deep, measured, smooth and steady tones.

The Northwest Airlines 747 lifts gently over the flat Minneapolis countryside, but up in the pale plastic belly of the first-class section F. Lee Bailey beams to itself. Across the aisle a girl reads in issue of *Rolling Stone* with Patty Hearst's picture on the cover. Everywhere he turns her presence haunts him. It is four days before his first court appearance on her behalf in

San Francisco, where he is handed over with fewings picking the way for past appearances. The night before he has addressed a group of Minnesota accountants for his usual \$3,000 fee and copies of "Patty" had been heard all over the town. Ordinarily he would be flying his own telephone-equipped, eight-seater Commander in the prop on the highway, but he jet's back home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, outside Boston for its 400-hour shakedown and he has been forced to submit to a stranger's hands at the throttle. F. Lee Bailey does not like this being out of control. "I don't feel comfortable when I can't see the approach," he says.

He lights up one of the 40 Benson and Hedges he will smoke that day and reaches for *Forbes* magazine's first bloody Mary, one of a string he will down. "The secret of alcohol is to pace yourself," he says. But some-

**'ANY CRIMINAL LAWYER IN THE COUNTRY WOULD GIVE HIS EYE-TEETH FOR THIS CASE'**

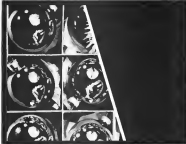
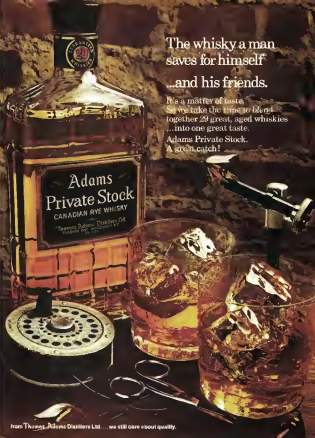


times he himself will shake as he struggles with the ten seething tables for himself and his third wife, Lynda, a beautiful 36-year-old former New Zealand airline stewardess who came to him out of Winnipeg for *Traveller* services about him. He comes rich, had never taken a holiday before he met her in his first year ago. On the few days a month he is alone in their luxurious Marshfield house with the covered swimming pool and private helicopter landing pad, she cannot keep him off one of the 20 phones. His first two wives, Emily and Wanda, who bore him three sons now aged 13 to 28, couldn't take the pace. They gave up finally on even taking him into a hardy case. Now Lynda flies everywhere with him and sits in an inch seat—"The little kid" she calls her.

Suddenly in the plane dips and shudders she has out a scream. "Look what this plane doing!" she cries. She has been petrified of flying ever since their 16-year-old son was caught flat in one corner 200 miles out over the Gulf of Mexico but now, within F. Lee Bailey betrays his

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sign of emotion. Still, it is no secret that along the way to Pary Heavis there has not always been smooth flying.

Only a year ago he sat in a 26-month Florida trial trial defending one of his better known clients—himself. He had been indicted for his involvement with Glenn Tanner, the cosmetic pyramid salesman whose Knott Interplanetary and Dore To Be Goss companies had long been watched by the law. Many felt it was a trumped-up indictment. "If you'd been any other attorney, you'd never have been charged," a lawyer friend has boasted just the night before in Minneapolis. "If Pary Heavis had been a cocktail waitress, she'd never have been charged in this," he swears.

From the moment he graduated from Boston University law school with a 90.5 average and landed in the middle of a gray, headline-grabbing, horse-murder trial, F. Lee Bailey has been regarded with suspicion in courts and legal circles. The spirited gold watch chain, necktie-of-jazz, cell-T-shirt, and a shoulder holster, cluttered around with license plates that read "most" and within a year was offering to take on the case of Sean Sheppard, who had already been in prison 12 years on a charge of housing his pregnant wife to death. It took him four more years to win Sheppard's celebrated reversal—a case muddled with the sensation of a rock German blond falling in love with the prisoner by a trial. Sheppard was a publicist, a social figure to spend adduced that Bailey could not get him up, the stand in his own defense, although the prosecution at the time considered it a brilliant legal bluff. Within a year of his release, Sheppard was dead from an overdose of alcohol and barbiturates. By then, Bailey was already setting out to win another doozy: Carl Copple's indictment on a charge of housing the death of his mistress' husband with a blow, although he would go on to lose the indictment; he's next charged with poisoning his partner's death to sleep with a flake in the bathtub. The prosecution at the time remembers the way he could wave in the courtroom, the champagne press parties he threw and the knock he had for coming up with a quote for the afternoon news each day at lunch break. He did a tv talk show for 12 weeks, had a Washington public relations expert and negotiated \$150,000 back and more rights for the Sheppard case, all of which he collected, although he no longer cares for the disapproval of himself in (dumb) court. "I would hope the press could do better," he says.

He sees himself as a lower, rough-sailing, hard-drinking high-flying player for the states of life and death—a wild-west gambler. "Many trial lawyers think of themselves as a hard guy," he says. "You're fighting somebody else's battle. And then there's the target syndrome: if you assume a certain notoriety and a prosecution wins a case against you, he gets noticed in his back." Although the Mar-

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schneider had been once sentenced for the New Jersey bar had suspended him for a year after behavior one judge described as "insolence and arrogance beyond anything I have ever seen," and the Federal Aviation Authority had once agreed to make peace with the air traffic controllers he engaged only if they got rid of him, there were still a lot of people giving for F. Lee Bailey by the time the man found that some sales.

"It was the worst thing that has ever happened to me," he says. "I was on trial for all those months. I couldn't try any cases. I couldn't get any income. People were staying away or driven." His million-dollar-growing practice plummeted. He had to let his seven legal partners of 12 attorneys, 10 investigators and a battery of secretaries go home \$400,000 to stay afloat and live the fact that "it would have been the end of everything. An indictment is a terrifying experience. I know if I could get an opponent I could handle any way back—it's not uncommon for a lawyer to be indicted in this country. But it was like fighting a ghost." At the showdown, he squared off against a man who was promising to let about him until the electric chair "when I pulled the curtain off every curtain and blew him out of the water."

The charges were finally dropped last August—an occasion he celebrated by going out and buying a brand new silver Mercedes and a high-powered yacht, although he says that one of his "my confidence was shattered a lot." But not quite a month later, as he was sitting in the Mississippi State Prison recovering a lady about a common matter of insurance policy, he said he had been waiting for finally came through. His office phoned to say that Randy Bryant was on the loose. That same afternoon, F. Lee Bailey turned his plane west to San Francisco. Although a reporter once quoted him as saying that there were three things that made him take a case—a legal challenge, money and a lot of time—he does not like the suggestion that the latter had anything to do with this one. "Any criminal lawyer in the country would give his own teeth for this case," he says—did indeed say of his celebrity make, Melvin Bell, called up a night after to offer his services to F. Lee Bailey, just to get in on the action. F. Lee Bailey declined, of course. But first there were a few things to be cleared up.

Randy Bryant had violated that Pazy motel rule, too, as the judge was warning in the cramped, barren white-tiled bathroom of the San Mateo County jail. Dressed in the blue prison pants, his puffed-out nose and white socks of prison issue, she told him that she had heard of him through TV talk shows. He did most of the talking and forced her "just a little bit in trouble"—which amounted to a suspension of his own. "I am so proud that you are going to do it. I made it rather clear I was not concerned in that kind of representation." In F. Lee Bailey's courtroom, the

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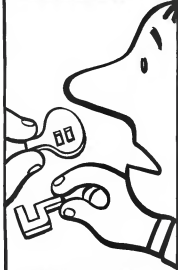
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showing and seagulls if any come from him. "This is a lawsuit, not a political problem," he says.

That same day he had lunch with his badly-hatted, radical lawyer, Teresa "Katie" Blakeman, whom Heard had originally hired. F. Lee Bailey never did approve of the controversial affidavit he had drafted for Patty Hearst to sign, and when from a fainting Mayo Hildeman was no longer on the case. Certainly it was clear from the outset that there would never have been room for both of them. As the 747 touches down in Los Angeles, a reporter suddenly notices the shabby gold ring F. Lee Bailey wears on one finger. Later that evening he will tell her that the backyard KKK's reputation on the family court means "No KKK suits," it means "No bigger star."

The somewhat gloomy concrete barn of the Los Angeles Courthouse Center is alive with peep and curiosity. Batches of scarlet-edged tangerine chests of high-backed war medals and the glister of gold lead. It is the U.S. Marine Corps' two hundredth birthday and an honor guard of white-capped privates greets F. Lee Bailey in a tuxedo shirt and tie, though the door. He has spent almost ten hours that day cooped up in his hotel suite for a parade of interviewers beginning with questions about the legendary Fitch—after all, together as KKK's wife at the end of a "a typical day." In the course of it, he has gotten in his own ratings for the court hearing three days later to determine Patty Hearst's mental competency as posed with a criminal. Over nationwide tv he has asserted the manner that she is no fleeing revolutionary—just a girl with a husband who has been through a bad experience. "With some professional help she will again be the daughter of Randolph and Catherine Heard," he claims.

Now he is here to assume a historical position in history in the force that taught him to fly and practice law 20 years ago as a North Carolina Marine have legal officer before he ever hit law school. At his side is a plump, slightly portly, very short-haired former Marine boot camp sergeant named Albert Johnson, who is usually identified as his assistant in the case. In fact, Albert Johnson is a successful Boston criminal lawyer in his own right who grew up with Francis Lee Bailey in Walpole, Mass., a small town but in a not very bright student a fast scrappy hockey player and a grade investigator he used to hire on his accident cases to help the kid through law school. Now Albert Johnson helps F. Lee Bailey out—in a chance to work with the final witness I've ever seen," he puts it—once if it means doing good of the degraded pedagogue visit. F. Lee Bailey has spent two hours with Peter Hildeman, but for months now it is now Albert Johnson has spent two hours a day with her husband in the pit's new stuff lawyer's room, no bigger than two phone



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girl with teeth so bad she can't close them the father wailing to bail out his boy for a little overdone Madonna neck and teasing—and some of these will sit for hours more staring at the wall of smoking wine casks and the tattooed juke who comes rubbing out released slapping on his possessions from a small plastic bag and lingering for the starry-crowd. "Are?" Here he celebrated inside in the museum in every girl just the better-controlled idyllic door was a topic of conversation "Oh yes, Party Henry here!" drops a black girl in the same voice she asks the steady vending machine man "Got any Snickers?"

It is the day before F. Lee Bailey's first court appearance in the defense of Party Henry and he has downed the 22 miles out to the jet which is only minutes from the United Nations museum where she grew up to brief her on some last details. Rolling up in the distance he suddenly pulls a comb out of his back pocket to smooth his light grey curls and work an odd newly famous square a visit of black comb-over to wipe the trace of two roadside Margaritas out of his mouth. He has already met with the judge privately for an hour that morning, read the 210-page scaled report of the three court-appointed psychiatrists that Albert John-

son has brought here in a plain brown envelope and dealt with one other matter. In the Home Corp law offices earlier a day, Jackson blood pump was in grass and grassy glens for the first time. Well, several passages in the dossier, short of his much photographed moon-face, Wood has dropped out of his head, looks like a million in a Berkeley apartment over a garage where, from his window, he can see the empty apartment next door at which a lone was used to sit, reading, day in and day out, at a single card table and chair—an intelligent, he suggests. And now he has written a book about the girl who was snatched from him that infamous night of February 5, 1976. It's due out for Christmas and F. Lee Bailey from it will damage Party Henry's case. He and Albert Johnson need to talk. Wood out of it the night before. "He was very apologetic, but he said he needed the money." F. Lee

#### THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN JUSTICE AND TRUTH IS TOTALLY COINCIDENTAL

Bailey mutters. "That's a sorry statement isn't it?" He breaks to I have to tell her not. "Now Albert Johnson will deal with Susan Wood alone. "Al is a better attorney than I am." he says. Although—despite jokes by Albert Johnson and Lynda that undermines his cool—rather he is a courtroom-by-solicitor who is forever coaxed by people outside the courtroom—F. Lee Bailey is not without powers of persuasion of his own. Once when a merchant he was defending threatened his law partner with a baseball bat because he didn't like their approach to legal matters, F. Lee Bailey took the bat out to hand and told him "Look. I could shoot you between the eyes and still come out a fine citizen of this state of yours. I could shoot you between the eyes and still come out a fine citizen of this state of yours. I could shoot you between the eyes and still come out a fine citizen of this state of yours."

Later, after Wood leaves Bailey preps the offices, restless. People bustle around him like orbiting constellations. But for the moment there is nothing for this man himself to do. "Preparation is the force, the trial is the power," he insists of his legal methods—but the painstaking preparation and investigation is never done by F. Lee Bailey. That might be well from the moment when he has been meeting each detail he may need when he takes the power into his hands. He never uses notes except for effect. "Faces of perspective you down," he says. And besides, he never takes his eyes off a witness, watching for the ticks and twitches that will betray when he can be "cooked." Then he will come relentlessly in on his target, shifting course, something surprising, nudging this



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way, and showing his quarry totally off balance, but building, always building in sequences of those questions used finally the witness does not see it coming as he returns to the stand. It is a little psychological technique he picked up in a hypnosis seminar straight out of law school. "There are no hypnosis no theatrics," he says. "In fact that's just what you're going to do to demolish the witness is where you lower your voice." Still, people expect what they've seen Perry Mason do on television—something that irritates F. Lee Bailey. "I sometimes think they're disappointed," he says. "This ended up apologizing to more juries because I haven't solved the case like Perry Mason." He is irritated by that, just as he is annoyed by the notion that the truth will always out.

"At a law school dinner once said 'Any relationship between justice and the truth is inevitably compromised,'" he says. "A trial is a show for a jury. It's not a search for the truth. And if another lawyer demands the truth, it will not come out." Carl Coppolino was tried for killing his neighbor and one other side brought out the fact that the next day Coppolino and the girl's wife went out and shopped up. I didn't bring it out because it would have been bad for the defense and the prosecution didn't bring it out because it would have discredited their witness who happened to be the wife. Of course, in many cases we don't put on a show—set it so deterministic for lack of mystery of the play the prosecution is promoting. But everything is structured and ordered for impact. I guess is that some you could say I'm the master and producer of the script—the director and certainly one of the stars."

Later, after he emerges from an hour's visit with Patty Hearst, comports and waxes from the oppressive heat in the smoky cabaret, a reporter will ask him if he is ready to star at the next day's hearing. "I'm ready," he says. "I was ready when I read those psychiatrists' reports. There's nothing left to do this night but take Lydia out to dinner. In the car on the way back as dark settles outside. F. Lee Bailey is quiet but intense too—at times to get me with the show."

In the packed, ink-splattered courtroom but voice rings over the plaintiff's reporters rank to scribble. "Transcript newsmen with disoriented features. Blockage of memory. Important insights as by severe stress." He knows the man perched on the witness table behind him as a couple in a foot race—unable to prepare her own defense. He lets slip a doctor's line that she "has been actually a professional witness." Patty Hearst sits motionless as the verbal assault about her mental state swirls around her, stirring strange shivers. At the end, so she is led out of the courtroom, she turns to break her eyes toward her parents with the faintest hint of a half-smile. Afterward, at the press conference that follows, away from appearance F. Lee Bailey is confident the judge will grant him what he wants and delay the trial date.

Less than a week later Judge Oliver Carter leads down a ruling that Patty Hearst is mentally competent and fixes a trial date for December 13. F. Lee Bailey isn't there to protest the ruling because he is occupied in Pennsylvania proving the mental incompetency of a man who dispatched his 18-year-old grandsons with more than a dozen knife wounds on the suspicion they were poisoning his cat. But over the phone he is outraged at first—and angry. "It simply requires a switch of tactics," he says. Over the next few weeks, he fires a battery of lawyers from all over the country and enmeshes with Albert Johnson a complicated series of motions, hearings and trials to get the date put back—although, despite the delay, he knows as early as last May in fact that in Patty Hearst's favor. The Christmas spent inside a jailhouse, jury—and he is confident. F. Lee Bailey has never had a doubt about his abilities. But last one night with a stranger, he will sit hunched over his cigarette brooding about what may become of Patty Hearst after this is all over. Her life has been irreversibly altered, whatever the outcome—and it will be a long time until the final pages of this drama are written. Then F. Lee Bailey turns on the TV news where he is featured on three different channels in a press conference. "I never like to miss the show," he says. ☐



Bailey contemplating Bailey: his favorite TV lawyer in celebrity and Perry Mason.

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# Euro-meat

HOW A FEW HEAD OF EUROPEAN CATTLE ARE KEEPING ALIVE THE CANADIAN DREAM OF A STEAK ON EVERY HIBACHI

By David Billington

"I've been after that bitch for two weeks now," moaned the cowboy from behind the bars of his black station. "We mean missed her in the parker and then I spotted her from the road. I came back to pick her up, but she'd been alone too long by then and she was so problem wild I couldn't get close enough to get a rope on her." The object of his grand bluff was standing about a quarter mile away, a solitary red-eye looking lost and lonely in the vastness of what an Algonquin calls a pasture and what an customer would call a whole farm. She spotted us and tossed her head. A ripple of apprehension went down her back and rattled her tail casually. We spread out a wider semicircle and began to close in. She began to move away and the horses among the movement stirred. Tough little velvet horses of indeterminate breed, they seemed to be grumpy with everybody but reserve their deepest dislike for the cattle they herd. The cow kept moving away in the direction of a corner at the far end of the field. A couple of times she shifted as if to

run, but the pointers anticipated her and eventually she trotted quietly into the pen where the cowboy triumphantly slammed the gate on her. "She's really bettered down," he said. "We'd better get her up to calf camp tonight."

That was my first meeting with Elsie Tag 9095. My second two months later was far less romantic. Gone were the sounds of croaking saddles, snoring horses and the distant bark of the Canada goose beginning to flock for migration. Now, standing at the ranch office, we could hear only the sterile whir of a computer and the clink of a printer spitting out 9095's life story. Two months ago she looked like just an ordinary red eye. But in a event described on the document was more exotic. 9095 was a half-blood Simmental, conceived on the ranch by a full-French Simmental bull named Royal Record. Her mother was a Hereford. She was born on the ranch on August 29, 1972. She weighed 69 pounds. She was weaned in the spring of 1973 and weighed 400 pounds at weaning. The No-

vember 1, 1973 she was bred by artificial insemination to a Simmental bull named Harrell and a little more than nine months later (the day after we brought her in she calved a 66-pound, three-quarter Simmental bull calf. "She's just a helluva cow," said Scott Palmer as he looked over the papers. "A helluva cow. And she kind of represents just what the Palmer Ranch beef breeding program is all about."

The Palmer Ranch is located about 20 miles south of Fraser Creek, Alberta, folded tightly into some of the most beautiful and productive foothills stretched in North America. Its spawns across 30,000 acres (about 40 square miles) of what was once the Coudreau ranch as it is still known locally. A spread that covered more than 60,000 acres before it was broken up. The first time I saw some of the ranch's nearly 5,000 head of cattle I remarked that they looked so beautiful it seemed a shame to eat them. To which Scott Palmer replied, "Well, that's one thing you don't have to worry about around here. Most of these animals are too valuable to eat." The Palmer ranch is no more an ordinary ranch than 9095 is an ordinary red eye. It is one of the biggest and most sophisticated beef cattle breeding establishments in Canada and its experiments in crossbreeding may very well determine how much larger Canadians will be able to find beef in their supermarkets that they can both afford to pay for and enjoy eating. The beef industry is in something of a crisis right now. Every beef man lost money on his animals last year. The high cost of feed grains and higher resistance to raising prices don't help. But there is a problem with the size and shape of the animals themselves.

During the halcyon days of marketing, when land and grain were cheap and markets relatively stable, beef production was straightforward and based entirely on the two great beef breeds, the familiar white-faced Hereford and the black Aberdeen Angus. These two breeds imported from Britain, were able to cope with North American range conditions and provided a carcass fast dressed out the kind of meat North Americans preferred to buy. But the postwar population boom and changes in



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The breed shed from Maine-Anjou, good enough to eat, but much less valuable

Concrete cages began to put an end to the pressure on the mothers and their animals. People wanted more and more beef, and they wanted it faster, with an even more reliable output. The idea of a machine milking robot putting on extra fat which would be trimmed away as waste, and to get that for the animals had to be given full consideration. More demand for animals was also being made. The people who, they thought, the Hereford and Angus breeders could not improve their animals fast enough to meet the demand. A drop-off in birth was reached with the coming of the 1960s. The animals were still the same, but the market was changing. The new whiteface which combined the excellent mothering and milking qualities (to feed her calf) of the Angus with the better frame and carcass of the Friesian was the only one to prosper. In the East some breeders crossbred their dairy cattle (generally Holsteins) with beef breeds, but all they succeeded in getting was a heavier breed, not a beef breed, and a very poor drop-off in beef potential.

Fresh breeding stock was needed. It was available in the lush, unmeasured farnes of France, Italy and Switzerland, but the only European country from which cattle may be imported directly and without hindrance is Britain, because Britain is the only European country considered to be free of hoof-and-mouth disease. Thus in addition to their good performance as beef animals, it was the North American beef

industry became so dependent on the  
Aqua and Harbours.

Canada has had only one recorded outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in the winter of 1912, and it sent a chill of unease through every farmer and rancher in the country. Once known as a land the size of

SCIENCE PLAYS ITS PART, BUT COWBOYS AND HORSES STILL DO THE BULL WORK

Canada the disease is uncontrollable. A vaccination program would be an economic impossibility in a country with 34 million cattle, and would be useless in any case because game animals such as deer and elk could be carriers.

The Europeans, with smaller and more managed life herds, have been successful in successfully twice the Second World War, but vaccination makes the disease endemic in the herds, and it is difficult to reintroduce the introduction of such animals into a country in which the disease does not exist. As a result, European imports are banned in the United States, but in Canada, typically a compromise was worked out. The federal department of agriculture (headquarters of animal diseases) devised an elaborate and laborious testing and quarantine system. A buyer who wants a European animal

and releases it on its home farm before it is weaned and before it is vaccinated. Once it leaves its mother it must pass through a number of quarantine and testing sessions on route to Canada. The whole process takes almost a year, with the longest stay (five months) at two to three sessions in the



### Computers: a new kind of conservatism

Gulf of St. Lawrence on Gros Ile and St. Pierre, after which the buyer can take his drive home.

The first of the European breeds imported to Canada was the german shepherd

ing and lyrically named Chardais from France means white in color with a head shaped not unlike the Bleuford and a massive body which should have made him a great deal. But when the first Chardais stepped ashore in 1966 it was hardly accorded an enthusiastic welcome. The established breeders snuffed in disapproval, analysing their two-eyed Bleuford had no in the situation of this newly French-

Some of these first Charolais found their way to the Palmer Ranch, where some are still a conspicuous sight on roads between some Hereford steers and some Charolais crosses (Charolais bull, black wheaten dam). Four hundred and sixty Hereford steers were weaned off at an average weight of 424 pounds, while the Charolais crosses raised under identical conditions weaned off at an average of 519 pounds. In

other words, before the animals were even put onto their fattening diets, the Chianina crosses were almost 100 pounds ahead of their Hereford cousins. It must be said, however, that live weights does not necessarily translate into usable meat, and the merit of the European cattle, especially 18-year-olds, was not what Canadian buyers demanded—it was too lean. The European cattle breeds tend toward bigness of frame, good milk production (both for calves and commercial use) and meat that is lean and, therefore, by Marford or Angus standards, bland. As anyone who has eaten Euro-

repute, most folks know: meat is nearly always covered with sauce or drowned in soup. European beef is a far cry from the traditional Anglo-Saxon broton of beef, served piping and sitting in its own juices, or the traditional American steak, an inch thick, charred on the outside and barely warm in the center. Such beef as this can come only from grass-fed animals because it is the grain that produces the fat which in our tradition, like Bacon,

But that was nearly 30 years ago—before Canadian grain stocks began disappearing at an alarming rate. It may well be that the very qualities that worked against the European breeds when they first arrived are now working in their favor because the day of the grain-fueled boomer may be nigh. The European breeds, as test after test has shown, grow well on rough forage.

An Algerian government law (the El Jeliya statute) in 1973 produced the following results: a purchased Charolais gained 497 pounds in 145 days; to achieve the same weight gain, it took a purchased Hereford 175 days. Such figures are the reason Canadian beef men, breeders and commercial ranchers are looking to Europe to search of what are known as the "best sires." It is an apt description for some of the European breeds that have followed a similar path to the Charolais—breeds such as Maine-Anjou, a half-bred red-and-white dual-purpose from northern France.

Semenist, a gristle-looking golden-coated wharfman from Switzerland and central Europe. Chmura, a long-legged dishing Italian from Northern Italy with bloodlines that go back to Roman times, although the traditional vocation as a draught animal to plow their steep rocky fields. These are only three of many breeds now crossing the Atlantic, and so many crosses are appearing that the old adage "you can't sell the players without a program" is applicable. Which brings us back to the Palmetto Ranch comment.

Morris Nail Palmer runs Palmer's fisher and the man who owns the Palmer ranch, is no lattercomer to the exotic avocation. He was in at the beginning when a Texas Christian first breeders, among them a brother of the late John G. Baker, began to import and breed horses to nearly 1,000 pounds and became the foundation sire for the whole Palmer progeny. It was Berger's progeny that encouraged Palmer to plunge deeper into the exotic breed, until today, in addition to the company's own stud, his office is full of registered stallions and broodmares with the cattle and of running the huge farming operation it takes to feed them. Commercial ranching was part of his initial operation, but early on he turned the ranch over to his breeding. It was later, when he had a few more years of experience, that he began to grow money to be made in a different case for the exact could be proven.

Proving the case, however, wouldn't be

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easy, especially when you start mixing blood stains that had never been close together than a mousey item in Italy and a football spread in Alberta. The potential for disastrous crosses is just as real as the potential for great ones. But the misadventures had a big plus going for it from the onset and, evidently, it came from the very breed the breeders were supposed to improve or replace—the Blenheim, Angus and the black wheatear. These breeds, with their proven mothering qualities under range conditions, were ideal knowledge work for the new bulls. Most of the Palmer foundation cows, for example, come from these breeds. In fact 900 is a case in point. Her father was a full-French imported Somerset bull but her mother was a Hereford. Downside fell heads on the rear ends of the breeding game because they are the animals with the most market potential especially in the United States where European imports are still banned unless they come through Canada importing European stock is costly and, because of the foot-and-mouth virus, slow. In 1974, for example, the federal government issued 860 permits to import 915 head of cattle in response to 4,600 applications to import 15,000 head. At the rate it would take decades for the cattle to have any impact on the cattle industry. The solution: artificial insemination and here again the Palmer ranch is one of the biggest in the country with a program that keeps in excess of 4,000 breed cows and heifers with calving season. Under "natural" conditions it would take more than 500 pureblood bulls to maintain this level of breeding program because though nature is normally concentrated, when it comes to male sex the bulls do be a bit of a free spender. Even the muschard bull will only be able to service the two of three or four cows a week and in each of those services he will ejaculate enough semen to provide 300 potential full-blood sperm. As it happens, that sperm can be quick-frozen and stored indefinitely in a state of immaturity so that through careful management of a bull in and one good bull can service more than 2,000 cows per month. All of this, including purchases of bloodstock (bulls and cows) is done seasonally. But getting that vast of semen into so a heat cow brings us back to the two elements of ranching no one has been able to replace since matching began—the cowboy on his horse.

After a cow has calmed she will be ready to breed again in about three months. By the time she and about 600 semen and she's calves are running the range again under the eye of a couple of riders. There are no two- or three-hour stunts, side through the herd from dawn to dusk looking for "best" cows. And by specially cooked meat bulls which, though unable to do the job themselves are willing to have a try the men pick up the cows in heat and trail them into breeding pens where the semen is placed directly into the womb via a co-

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possible plastic tube. The conception itself, especially in the hands of experienced cowboys is very high, and the program is certainly cheaper and more efficient than leaving it up to a bull.

Artificial insemination, of course, is old hat in the cattle trade, but there is a new operation now in the experimental stage through which breeders hope to triple a quadruple a pastured cow's productivity within her breeding lifetime. The process is called super-ovulation. A first-time breeding cow under ideal conditions might produce 10 healthy calves in her lifetime. Though not nearly as wonderful as a bull siring 100 potential calves in one sitting, pastured cows are so expensive to support that breeders have been searching for ways to increase their calf potential, and super-ovulation may be the answer. It works like this: A pregnant cow gives a hormone injection just before she goes into heat, causing her to ovulate more than one egg. She is then served with enough semen to fertilize all the eggs in the point where she is an effect carrying 10 or 12 calves. These fertilized eggs are then surgically removed (with a machine set unlike those used in hospital abortions) implanted under a microscope and monitored at body heat. In the meantime a number of recipient cows, selected for their health and potential mothering ability are prepared to receive the eggs. A small incision is made in the womb, the egg is placed and the cow is turned upside down literally—a live incubator for the fertilized calf. The calves are considered pastured because bloodlines are derived from the sire and dam. The recipient cow did not involuntarily conceive the calf, she merely carried it. As with all transplant techniques there have been problems—for example, tissue rejection. So far the highest number of pregnancies resulting from a single operation is 18, but the average is closer to three. Nevertheless, even at the momentary figure, a donor (pasture) cow has her calving potential increased from 10 calves to 16 or more and, given the cost of importing European cattle, that's significant.

In November, the Palmer Ranch and two partners, High River rancher Allan Baker and Albertus Lunsford Transplants (where the super-ovulation operations are performed) will offer 15 full-blood Muscovy embryos for sale. It will be one of the largest embryo sales ever held, and its success will be closely watched by a great many breeders who are looking for ways to ensure that Canadian consumers can continue to enjoy a beef dinner without giving up opinion over the cost. And it will be from such events as 1993 who want this story, that those beef dealers will come. The converter may be set properly at a slab of meat in a plastic package, but that meat came from an animal that took time, patience, and skill to raise. There's more to good Steak, Dinner, than Guinness and candlelight.

America sparkles. There's a lot to do. Yet it doesn't cost a lot. This book will tell you how to get there. Try America's sun this winter.



Dear Ralph and Helen,  
You were right - TEXAS is  
a winter vacation paradise.



This winter, discover TEXAS — one of the world's great undrained winter resort regions. You'll find desert and tropics, mountains and seashore. Luxurious resorts. Fascinating cities. Fine sports facilities. Along with all the excitement of Mexico — and the warm, friendly people and reasonable prices that make Texas a great vacation buy all year long.

**TEXAS:** America's  
winter vacation bargain

Texas Tourist Development Agency  
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Cheek! Send me the FREE 206-page guidebook filled with things to see and do this winter in Texas.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_

POST CARD



## INTRODUCTION

As the first snowflakes fall, Canadians have only one thought in mind — to find the ideal vacation spot to spend a winter vacation.

Now Canadians are aware of the tremendous variety that awaits them on the other side of the border, at a very low cost. In addition to the variety that the United States has to offer, this being the bicentennial year, there will be special events and attractions throughout the year.

There are the sun-drenched shores of the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Pacific. There are misty mountains, exotic jungles, erupting volcanoes and a dazzling assortment of diving spots, accommodations and nightlife. If you have plenty of time, travel by train or in the comfort of your own car so that you have time to relax, see new places and meet new people.

Get it? It's a premium, the value-packed holiday packages in this brochure offer you a wide choice of destinations in a wide range of prices. There are inclusive tour charter packages which include your air fare, accommodations, sight-seeing options, often some meals and frequently the services of an experienced ground host.

These are ideal packages for many — because you can see exactly what is included in the

price, thus enabling you to exactly plan how much extra money you need for spending before you leave home.

For those who prefer the greater flexibility and convenience of tours which aren't regulated to specific departure dates, we have included some additional value-packed holidays which can be tailored to suit your needs.

We have also included some motor coach tour packages for those who would like to be catered to throughout the entire duration of their vacation.

Tours in this special feature can be arranged through any authorized travel agent or the tour operator mentioned. Your travel agent can also give you more details on these attractively priced excursions and make further suggestions that will assure you the best holiday ever.

While you stay at a U.S. sunspot, you can speak the language, understand the currency and expect a warm welcome. Just ask a travel agent to make your reservation and get out from under Canada's winter.

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# DAYTONA BEACH

From Toronto Hamilton Montreal

Day trips to every major attraction in Central Florida within easy driving distance if you make your home base the Daytona Beach Resort Area. From Daytona, you can travel Florida's Bicentennial Parkway into the past, present and future.

St. Augustine to the north, founded over 400 years ago by Central Americans, was America's first tropical city. This lovely world's home has carefully preserved the buildings and

artifacts of its national heritage and serves as a living history book of the past.

The Kennedy Space Center to the south provides a look at tomorrow. Guided bus tours depart regularly throughout the day from the Visitor Information Center from 8:00 a.m. until two hours before sunset. Once there, you'll see

the Atlantic Oceanliner built with music and comedy performances, from January 2 through 30. You can also hear the London Symphony Orchestra at the Peabody Auditorium from April 2 to 6.

Perhaps your day is outting will find side Marie Ireland, where you can view, study and photograph life as it exists in the ocean without even getting wet! The entire family will also enjoy Passport to Fun World, a fabulous new entertainment center in Daytona Beach.

You'll be sure to find an almost endless variety of things to do in this delightful area. You can always be certain of a warm welcome

at the Atlantic Oceanliner built with music and comedy performances, from January 2 through 30. You can also hear the London Symphony Orchestra at the Peabody Auditorium from April 2 to 6.

Perhaps your day is outting will find side Marie Ireland, where you can view, study and photograph life as it exists in the ocean without even getting wet! The entire family will also enjoy Passport to Fun World, a fabulous new entertainment center in Daytona Beach.

You'll be sure to find an almost endless variety of things to do in this delightful area. You can always be certain of a warm welcome

# Daytona Beach Resort Area The Affordable Florida



When you come to our Florida, you'll find it very affordable, in both time and money. Of course, you'll have all the wonderful pleasures for which we're celebrated - warm sun, soft sand, fishing, championship golf, tennis, exciting dog races, world-famous International Speedway, Jai Alai, fine restaurants, night clubs, shopping shops. Yet at the same time you'll be just a short drive from Florida's BEST Attractions - Marielene, Kennedy Space Center, Walt Disney World, Silver Springs, St. Augustine.

Because when you're right in the center of things you only have to unpack once, see as much as you want without long, tiring, gas-eating drives.

Then you'll come back "home" to enjoy all 22 miles of "The World's Most Famous Beach."

For even more information on how you can afford to bring the family to Florida, mail this coupon today.



Mr. Bob White  
**DAYTONA BEACH RESORT AREA**  
P.O. Box 2058  
Daytona Beach, Florida 32018

Mr. Bob, I want to learn more about THE AFFORDABLE FLORIDA. Please send 1985 information and tell me:

☐ HOTEL/INTEL ACCOMMODATIONS  
☐ FISHING  
☐ SPORTS EVENTS  
☐ RECREATION FACILITIES  
☐ ATTRACTIONS  
☐ FISHING RESERVE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_

## Two weeks \$396

Here's a good opportunity to view the beauty of the east coast of our neighboring country while en route to Jacksonville and Daytona Beach. Traveling through Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and into Florida, your overnight stops will be at Howard Johnson's, Ohio, Quality Inn Beach, Tennessee; Tenneco Inn, Georgia. Then relax and soak the sun for three nights at the Quality Inn at Daytona Beach before moving on to Travelways' own private beach resort hotel in Seaside for a two night stay.

Includes:

- Round transportation on modern air conditioned tour coach.
- Experienced tour driver and escort enroute.

- High quality accommodations
  - Baggage handling (over suitcase per person)
  - Complimentary travel bag
  - Taxes
- Departure: January 5, 25, February 4, 15, March 5, 20, April 4 and 16, 1976, from Toronto/Hamilton.
- Tour Operator: Travelways Tours

Per Person, Double Occupancy Through April departures \$396



## Two weeks \$269

For those who like motor coach tours, this is a great one from Lindsay to Daytona Beach. You'll travel Interstate 75 through Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, to live "Sunshine State," where you spend the next nine nights at the luxurious oceanfront Acapulco Inn. Overnight stops are made at Dayton, Ohio and Greenville, Georgia.

- Includes:
- Return transportation.
  - 13 nights accommodation.
  - Breakfasts at the Acapulco Inn.
  - Services of DeHue representative.
  - Use of DeHue courtesy bus.
  - Oceanview rooms.
- Departures: Sundays December 21, 1975 to April 25, 1976 from Lindsay, Ontario.
- Tour Operator: DeHue Tours.
- Per Person, Double Occupancy December 21, 1975 through April 25, 1976 \$269

## PALM BEACH One week from \$239

Palm Beach, located 60 miles from Miami, is an ideal vacation destination. Select this tour and you have a choice of two hotels. The Colonades Beach Hotel with 450 air conditioned rooms is situated on a gorgeous stretch of beach. At the hotel, you'll find a restaurant, snack bar, three tennis, a croquet lawn and two swimming pools. You also get reduced rate golf privileges at two nearby courses. If you stay at the

- Historic Inn in the exclusive Palm Beach area, your home will be one of 116 beautifully appointed air conditioned rooms. The hotel also has a pool, restaurant and bar for your relaxed enjoyment.
- Includes:
- Return flight via Nordear
  - Light meals and bar.

- For 14 nights accommodation
- Round trip tickets to hotel, including baggage handling and tips
- Continental breakfast daily
- Transfer to tour coach and documentation with

- Treasure Tours representative service
  - Complimentary welcome party
- Departures: Every Sunday, December 21, 1975 to April 18, 1976 from Toronto and Montreal.
- Tour Operator: Treasure Tours.

Per Person, Double Occupancy

December 21, 25, 1975 and January 1 through April 18, 1976

January 2 to 25, 1976

Colonades Beach Hotel From Toronto From Montreal  
1 Week 2 Weeks 1 Week 2 Weeks 1 Week 2 Weeks

\$349	\$399	\$359	\$340	\$358	\$350	\$379	\$369
\$329	\$379	\$339	\$320	\$338	\$330	\$359	\$349

Note: One-week departure December 21, 25, March 21, 1976 per person, two-week departure December 14, 25, March 14, 21, 1976 \$30 per person, two-week departure December 21, 1976 \$80 per person. Service charges, taxes, etc. extra.

# ST. PETERSBURG CLEARWATER

St. Petersburg Beach and neighboring Clearwater are at the top of the list when it comes to popular resort areas offering something for everyone.

Miles of white powdered sand, a multitude of attractive beachfront properties, good restaurants and a variety of activities and attractions typify the offshore island keys, conveniently connected by the mainland by causeways and bridges.

This is a great location to set up your vacation headquarters before heading in any number of directions to most of Florida's major attractions. Fabulous Walt Disney World, Cypress Gardens with its famous water ski show, and the Kennedy Space Center are just a few of the many attractions in the area. So be sure to plan your day early.

## One week from

# \$269

**Per Person, Double Occupancy**  
The Port Inn Hotel in Clearwater is one of the most centrally located hotels in Florida. Air-conditioned rooms have color TV, private bathroom and shower. Swim in the large-size pool or just relax on the white sandy beaches.

## Per Person, Double Occupancy

December 19 through December 31, 1975  
January 1 through February 1, 1976  
February 2 through April 15, 1976  
Note: Children's and Single's rates on request. U.S. departure tax \$2 per person, weekly hotel service charge, including hotel tax and gratuities at \$24 per person. A preparation and delivery charge of \$4 on each meal is payable in Florida, plus a 4% State Tax on your car rental. Complete airport departure tax \$8 not included in price. Deduct \$20 per person, per month if no car rental.

## One week from

# \$229

This tour utilizes three hotels. You can stay at the Hilton Inn offering 150 luxury rooms directly on the beach, private pool, coffee shop, revolving rooftop bar and Clouds restaurant. Or the Tide Hotel has one half mile of private beach, two swimming pools, restaurant, miniature bar and choice of 250 attractive rooms.

## From Toronto



If you want a full day's outing, drive up to Tampa's Busch Gardens, a tropical park where you can watch rare birds perform, ride a tropical roller coaster through the "Kissin' Veil," and stroll through the rain. Nearby and to the south of St. Petersburg, Sarasota is the home of the magnificent Ringling Museums, situated on a 66-acre estate. The Circus Museum, in which you'll see the largest collection of circus gear and tape in the country, could well be the highlight of an unforgettable visit.

- Includes:
- Return flight via Nordair
- Inflight meals and bar
- 7 nights accommodation
- Air-conditioned bus transfers to and from hotel
- 7 continental breakfasts
- 4 dinners in hotel's fabulous Reef Grass Restaurant (special menu for Adventure Tours Guests)
- Rental car for five days with unlimited mileage (one car per hotel room)

## From Toronto

December 19 through December 31, 1975  
January 1 through February 1, 1976  
February 2 through April 15, 1976  
Note: Children's and Single's rates on request. U.S. departure tax \$2 per person, weekly hotel service charge, including hotel tax and gratuities at \$24 per person. A preparation and delivery charge of \$4 on each meal is payable in Florida, plus a 4% State Tax on your car rental. Complete airport departure tax \$8 not included in price. Deduct \$20 per person, per month if no car rental.

In Clearwater, the Caribbean Gulf Hotel offers 200 two-star Motels air rooms and service of the same high standard direct to you on beach with pool, patio bar and club.

- Includes:
- Return flight via Nordair
- Inflight meals and bar
- 7 or 14 nights accommodation
- Transfers to and from hotel
- Continental breakfast daily (special with efficiency)
- Guiding Tours representative service
- Special rates on car rentals and taxis

## Per Person, Double Occupancy

Low Season  
High Season  
Note: Canadian departure tax \$2 and U.S. departure tax \$2, hotel service charge not included.

# One week from

# \$229

**Per Person, Double Occupancy**  
On a 14 day tour, you can stay at one of two hotels. Just outside Clearwater the Sheraton Sand Key Hotel offers air conditioned rooms, color TV, a beautiful sand beach, swimming pool and free transportation to Clearwater. If you prefer to stay at the Tidewater, you can choose from one of 60 air conditioned rooms, each with private balcony and color TV. Situated on the beach, there is also a pool, restaurant, lounge and outdoor pool bar.

## Per Person, Double Occupancy

December 21, 25, 1975  
February 1, to April 15, 1976  
January 4 to January 25, 1976  
Note: Service charges, taxes, and extra supplements. One-week departure December 20, 27, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 12, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 26 - add \$40 per person.

- Bloody Mary oriented luncheon party
- Exciting open bar cocktail party, hosted by hotel manager
- 7 days tennis (court fees)
- Tour escort service
- Departures: Weekly, December 16, 1975 to April 18, 1976 from Toronto
- Tour Operator Adventure Tours



- 7 or 14 nights accommodation
- Transfers to and from hotel
- Continental breakfast daily (special with efficiency)
- Guiding Tours representative service
- Special rates on car rentals and taxis

## Tide Hotel

December 21, 25, 1975  
February 1, to April 15, 1976  
January 4 to January 25, 1976  
Note: Service charges, taxes, and extra supplements. One-week departure December 20, 27, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 12, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 26 - add \$40 per person.

- Includes:
- Return flight via Nordair
- Inflight meals and bar
- 7 or 14 nights accommodation
- Transfers to and from airport, including baggage handling and tips
- Continental breakfast daily (unless kitchenette provided or otherwise stated)
- Treasure Tours beach bag and documentation wallet service
- Treasure Tours representative service
- Complimentary welcome party

## Sheraton Sand Key

December 21, 25, 1975  
February 1, to April 15, 1976  
January 4 to January 25, 1976  
Note: Service charges, taxes, and extra supplements. One-week departure December 20, 27, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 12, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 26 - add \$40 per person.

- Bloody Mary oriented luncheon party
- Exciting open bar cocktail party, hosted by hotel manager
- 7 days tennis (court fees)
- Tour escort service
- Departures: Weekly, December 16, 1975 to April 18, 1976 from Toronto
- Tour Operator Adventure Tours



- 7 or 14 nights accommodation
- Transfers to and from hotel
- Continental breakfast daily (special with efficiency)
- Guiding Tours representative service
- Special rates on car rentals and taxis

## Hilton Inn

December 21, 25, 1975  
February 1, to April 15, 1976  
January 4 to January 25, 1976  
Note: Service charges, taxes, and extra supplements. One-week departure December 20, 27, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 12, March 20 - add \$30 per person; Two-week departure December 26 - add \$40 per person.



# Florida-the "more for your money" vacation state.

Florida's warm sunny skies, tropical beaches and warm waters beckon to Canadians in the cold winter months. Play golf, tennis, see the sights or just relax in the sun. It all do wonders for your spirits. Check with your travel agent or airlines. You'll be delighted to discover that they offer a variety of money-saving package tours. But whether you fly or drive, you'll find that you can enjoy Florida on a modest budget. And, of course, it's great to know that many of the wonderful things you love about Florida are free.

Florida is proud to say, "We believe there's no place on earth where you get more value for your vacation dollar." Visit Florida and let us prove it.

# FLORIDA

Write for your Free Florida Visitor Information Guide. Tell us where in Florida you are most anxious to go and when you plan to arrive. Florida Department of Commerce, Collins Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

# NORTH CAROLINA



## From Toronto

If your time is limited, head straight for the swatch of loon-fills set aside as a Cherokee Indian Reservation. The town of Cherokee itself is a revival of seven steep, but eerily you can see a magnificent view of an Indian community all in the hills at Oconee Falls Indian Village. Cherokee boasts dramatic blue-greens, and their waters make impressive, broken jewelry and leather headpieces — all for sale.

Northwest of Asheville is Banner Elk with its ski resort in winter and "Lurel of the South" in summer. Nearby are Blowing Rock and Beech Mountain. Features the Twisted Railroad and dozens of arts and crafts shops.

The Diamond, rolling green, forested foothills, separates the coastal and mountain regions. Here are located the famous golf and riding resorts of Pinehurst and Beechmont Pines. This is also the principal hub of North Carolina and its most popular region. In addition, we take for hiking and birding have been formed by modern cities that seem to be rising.

North Carolina sits on the coast with a 130-mile stretch of islands, sand bars, some coral reefs and peninsulas — a place where the people and their children are as picturesque as the villages. This is the only state of Cape Hatteras and the Outer Banks that has a land and water history you'll enjoy discovering.

From Asheville to mountains, North Carolina is indeed a varied vacation and offering something to please everyone no matter what the time of year.

One week from the Blue Ridge Parkway into Asheville — you can take the highest mountain in the Eastern American Mount Baldy which sits at 6594 feet. Then no matter how far you come into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park containing almost 600 square miles of the world's highest peaks in the Eastern American. You'll find more than 600 miles of scenic road for hiking and riding in the park.

# SOUTH CAROLINA

## From Toronto

Visit South Carolina and you'll get the best ingredients of both a subtropical and Caribbean holiday in one vacation package.

Warm, Gulf Stream breezes gently caress palms on some of the longest stretches of white sand beaches you'll ever see.

You'll agree champagne-like golf courses here are among the South's finest. In fact, the first golf club in America was recently located in Sea Pines Plantation, a year-round resort on Hilton Head Island.

Head Island. And further north, on the Great Strand in Myrtle Beach, more than 20 golf and country clubs invite you to tee up.

Approximately a two-hour drive from either Hilton Head Island or Myrtle Beach, historic Charleston offers attractive Victorian architecture and lovely gardens. It's even been said that Charleston is the only city in America where you can dine as well as you can in Europe. Perhaps you'll be the judge!

## One week from \$239

For the sold golfer, this holiday package is hard to beat. You stay at the Westman Hotel in Myrtle Beach proper and actually on the beach. All rooms are all-club rooms, have color TV and golf clubs, bottomless overlooking the ocean. Look to all major golf clubs to which the hotel has membership.

**Includes:**  
• Return flight via Norde  
• 14-night meals and bar  
• 7 nights accommodation

- Transfers to and from hotel
- Full American style buffet breakfast daily
- Bloody Mary Orientation Party
- 6 day car rental with unlimited mileage included (\$2 per day insurance is recommended but not mandatory)
- Luggage handling at the hotel
- Services of a knowledgeable and experienced Adventure Tours agent

**Departure: Weekly, March 11 to April 22, 1979 from Toronto**  
**Test Operator: Adventure Tours**

## Per Person, Double Occupancy

March 11 through April 22, 1979  
Note: W.S. departure for St. Catherine's airport departure fee \$9, plus \$13 tax and gratuities for baggage, breakfast waitress and maid service not included. Single and Children's rates on request.

## From Toronto 1 Week

\$239



# Last Year John And Ella Smoot Came To North Carolina Looking For Fun, Excitement And Romance. They Found Themselves.



This local themselves live in Nova Scotia and the highest sand dunes on the Atlantic and some of the most beautiful natural beaches in the world.

For more than a century this wonderful community has been a most and still has managed to maintain its quiet, unpretentious, uncommercial look (just recently the official population was 200). Yet, in their midst of its dunes and dunes, the magnificent view of Jockey's Ridge and nearby is Jockey's Ridge, which in 1960, the World's Largest dunes and dunes (Jockey's Ridge) and the Age of Adventure. Down the road a piece is Marlin on Roanoke Island where Sir Walter Raleigh's first. Last Colony was founded in the late 1580's, and where for three than a quarter of a century he



myself has been celebrated by Paul Green's summer drama.

These former noble kings collected as many stories and legends as the walls of the nearby. Graceland of the Jockey's has collected vessels. Blackbeard's treasure shows and he has built new Governor's Island and Nags Head in fact dozens of

came from the fact that early land games themselves to work ships. On every night a lantern was set to the back of each ship which was then rolled along the beach. Marking the lights for a beacon ship was used to the tremendous vessels that to be founded and looked by the way of the.

Today, Carolina's first modern hotels and resorts and spas and ships along the coast.



For thousands of years, the offices of the Duke State. Fishing and swimming and especially prepared food served in comfortable North Carolina was the first time to have a central area of the Duke State. Cape Hatteras and the Cape Hatteras Light House, built in America can be climbed by the antique Cape Hatteras.

The Smoots like as many other North Carolina found themselves enjoying the fun, excitement and romance of a memorable winter of wilderness North Carolina has to offer. From the west of the Duke State to the rugged peaks of the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains. They varied between Wilmington, Carolina's last major seaport

has defined its resources and was at the beginning of U.S. North Carolina, a corner of war from brother state. And run by Ozzie Plantation, a gracious colonial estate.

Other stops on their way included Old Salem, a restored Moravian village founded in 1766, open the year round at Weymouth, Salem, Tryon Palace, referred to as the most beautiful building in Colonial America, at New Bern, the elegant 18th-century house in Jacksonville, built by George Washington on a 17,000-acre estate.

Find yourself in North Carolina. Whether you prefer fishing, hiking, camping, history, for parks such as Tweetsie Railroad or Carowinds, or some of the more than 200 first-rate golf courses, you will find what you're looking for in The Tar Heel State. Write for a free brochure booklet on these and many other attractions.

**John Fisher**  
Travel North Carolina Dept. G  
1815 Bay Street, No. 100  
Toronto, Ontario M5J 1A0

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_

1-800-368-3688 (Toll Free) 1-416-593-3688 (Outside Toronto)

# North Carolina

## One week from \$159 (air fare not included)

Baytown hospitality grows in abundance in the North Carolina countryside at the Mid Pines Club, a complete year-round resort. You'll see all the Mid Pines famous 18-hole

## Per Person, Double Occupancy (Weekend departure only)

November 23, 1979 to February 13, 1980  
February 14 to March 20, 1980





## 12

# ASPEN COLORADO

From Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa



One week from  
**\$380**

Per Person,  
Double Occupancy

This ski vacation features superior on-hill accommodations at the Inn of Snowmass or Terrace House Condominiums. You are kept away from lifts, shops, dining and nightlife. \$40 to 3,500 vertical feet served by 11 chairlifts. Then relax in the sauna, the hot therapy pool or heated swimming pool. Plenty of evening entertainment.

#### Includes:

- Return flight to Grand Junction via Air Canada 8-737
- Inflight meals and bar
- Airport transfers
- 6 days all area lift privileges
- 7 nights accommodation
- 7 days transfers to or from area and Aspen
- Welcoming reception
- Cancellation or transportation fee
- Colorado state taxes

Departures every Saturday  
February 7 to April 3, 1978  
from Toronto, Montreal and  
Ottawa

Tour Operator: Skies Unlimited

#### Per Person, Double Occupancy

#### 1 Week

From Toronto \$580  
From Ottawa \$430  
From Montreal \$430  
Note: Prices include air for high season at \$1,000 per person. Add \$20 for Terrace House Condominiums. Lower prices available for low season, triples, groups of 12 or more.



## One week from **\$319**

Per Person,  
Double Occupancy

At the base of the Buttermilk/Turner slopes, you'll be staying at the luxurious Holiday Inn. Spectacular rooms feature color TV, individual temperature control and private bath. Heated pool, Finnish sauna bath, excellent dining facilities and entertainment nightly.

#### Per Person, Double Occupancy

January 21, 26, March 21, 1978

February 4, 1978

February 11, 18, 25, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1978

April 7, 1978

Note: Taxes and hotel tax approx. \$10, U.S. departure tax \$3 per person, meals and items of a personal nature. Cancellation deposits \$8 per person not included. Single supplement add \$170. Reservations for 10 to \$20 per person. Per guest \$40 per person, children 2-12 years \$20 on all departures (infants per 2 adults).



#### Includes:

- Return flight to Grand Junction via Flight 737
- Transfers to and from hotel
- 7 nights accommodation
- Get acquainted cocktail party
- Services of SkyLink resident representative
- Transfers from hotel to and from Aspen Mountain and Aspen Highlands
- SkyLink toll bag

Departures: Every Wednesday,  
January 21 to April 7,  
1978 from Toronto

Tour Operator: SkyLink Holidays

From Toronto  
1 Week

\$338

\$359

\$379

\$319

# HAWAII From Toronto, Montreal



Hawaii is a destination you have to visit... and you get there year-round. It's everything you expected and more. Jumping to most islands is a breeze. The back of Hawaii is completed of eight green-clad volcanic peaks rising out of the sea.

Most of the pictures you've seen of surfers riding the big waves were taken on the island of Oahu or which you'll also find the famous and the action-packed resort (island of Waikiki). Here you have the facilities of a cosmopolitan and modern city. And with a direct Hawaii air terminal, it's a dream, instantly and filled with all the things offering everything from top quality imported merchandise to bright colored shirts and leis. Charming, the most perfect volcanic crater overlooks the world's best surfing on Waikiki Beach. Most stay at

Hotels of all sizes and price ranges which border the beach. Nighttime brings on the fun. Hawaiian food is served in the main dish is also served in the main underground area. Restaurants and dining offer a wide variety of entertainment from big name acts to local shows.

There is also the island of Maui. The island of Maui is the heart of the South Pacific, witness the exciting Hawaii of the Long Beach and the island of your day. Watching a lavish evening event "Invitation to Paradise".

Hawaii is a destination you have to visit... and you get there year-round. It's everything you expected and more. Jumping to most islands is a breeze. The back of Hawaii is completed of eight green-clad volcanic peaks rising out of the sea.

## Two weeks from **\$559**

Per Person,  
Double Occupancy

- Inflight meals and bar
- 14 nights accommodation
- Aisle to the airport on arrival
- Transfers to and from hotel and baggage handling
- Free beach bag, passport folder
- Services of a ground representative
- All hotel taxes

Departures: Sundays and  
Mondays from December 21,  
1978 to April 11, 1979 from  
Toronto and Montreal

Tour Operator: Peace Holidays

Per Person, Double Occupancy

2 Weeks  
From Toronto From Montreal

Waikiki Holiday Inn \$559 \$559

Two-Island Holiday Inn \$719 \$719

Three-Island Holiday Inn \$859 \$859

Note: Canadian departure tax \$8, U.S. departure tax \$3, tips and meals other than specified. Add your travel agent's commission and give your description of hotel and price for all departure dates.

# Two weeks from **\$539**

Per Person,  
Double Occupancy

Select this holiday package and you can have a stay-in holiday for two weeks on the best-known island of Oahu or, if you prefer a two-island vacation, take the Oahu/Maui, Oahu/Kauai or Oahu/Hawaii combination. There's even a four-island package so that you can experience the many facets of this beautiful holiday destination.

These packages offer a wide variety of hotels, most of which provide every facility you could want.

Includes:

- Airline flight via Wairair 747
- Inflight meals and bar
- 14 nights accommodation
- Transfers to and from hotel
- Baggage handling at airport and hotel
- Government hotel tax
- U.S. departure tax
- Welcoming breakfast
- Beach bag and passport folder

#### Per Person, Double Occupancy

One-Island - Oahu

Resort Inn \$559 \$559

Pacific Place \$549 \$549

Marina Surf \$509 \$509

Holiday Inn \$519 \$519

Hawaii Regent \$799 \$799

Kaheia Hotel \$799 \$799

Two-Island - Oahu/Maui

Aiea/Moana/Pacific Shores \$599 \$599

Aiea/Moana/Shearman \$599 \$599

Aiea/Moana/Kaunaloa Beach \$599 \$599

Two-Island - Oahu/Maui

Aiea/Moana/Kaunaloa Beach \$599 \$599

Kaunaloa Beach/Kona Lagoon \$599 \$599

Four-Island Holiday

Aiea/Moana/Kaunaloa Beach \$799 \$799

Surf Inn \$799 \$799

Note: Canadian departure tax \$8 not included. Prices subject to change. Program subject to government approval. Low season rates only shown - Jan. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 Mar. 29, 30 Apr. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19.

Services of a Travel Plus  
Tour's ground representative.

Two-Island holiday package includes inter-island flights via Hawaiian Air and transportation from your hotel.

Departures: Sundays,  
December 21, 29, January 4  
and weekly thereafter to April  
11, 25, 1979; Mondays, via  
Wairair, December 23,  
January 6, 12 to March 22,  
April 6, 1979; Tuesdays,  
Tour Operator: Travel Plus  
Tour.



From Toronto - 2 Weeks

Sunday Departure Monday Departure

\$559 \$559

\$549 \$549

\$509 \$509

\$519 \$519

\$799 \$799

\$599 \$599

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## Two weeks from

# \$529

**Per Person, Double Occupancy**  
On a scheduled airline, you'll be taken to Hawaii for a memorable two-week holiday. This package offers accommodation in a wide range of hotels from budget one-

bedroom apartments to deluxe resorts. In addition to stay-out Week-End holidays, two- and three-week holidays are also offered featuring Maui and Kauai. Ask your travel agent to give you complete details of this good-value East on four islands.

• Return flight via G.P. Air via Vancouver or American Airlines/Pan Am via Los Angeles

• Sunlight beach bag  
Departures: Sundays, weekly January 4 to April 18, Mondays, weekly January 12 to April 16 via United Airlines TAT Twin

**Per Person, Double Occupancy**  
You won't want to pass up this exclusive offer of a Week-End holiday only or semi-value island holiday (both on which you'll see all three islands) state has to offer. This package includes a choice of several hotels, all offering most of the facilities enjoyed on a hotel on your travel agent will give you complete details on all hotel facilities.

- Return per flight
- 12 nights in a conditioned accommodation with private bath, including tax
- Lay greeting on arrival at Honolulu
- Transfer and baggage handling
- Champagne breakfast (including with Hawaiian entertainment)
- Museum Factory tour
- City tour of Honolulu
- Inter-island air transportation on the three-island tour

## Two weeks from

# \$449

**Per Person, Double Occupancy**  
Select the package which suits you best and you'll be spending your entire vacation in the popular island of Oahu or taking in three or four of Hawaii's most islands. This package includes several hotels on the islands — all with quality with a multitude of facilities. You just have to relax and enjoy yourself!

	Waikiki Surf Twin	Oahu Surf Twin	Waikiki Surf Twin	Oahu Surf Twin	Waikiki Surf Twin	Oahu Surf Twin
Waikiki Holiday	\$440	\$530	\$489	\$579	\$506	\$589
Tax & Service	40	40	42	42	48	48
Transfer and mid-way	99	99	53	52	55	55
Tax & Service	\$699	\$643	\$563	\$587	\$514	\$598
Double-Island Holiday	99	99	53	52	55	55
Tax & Service	\$619	\$566	\$541	\$575	\$502	\$579
Tax & Service	55	55	55	55	60	60

**Note:** High Season supplement: January 1 - April 15 — \$25 per person, Single supplement on request.

- nights accommodation based on shared accommodation
- Lay greeting on arrival and hotel
- Sight-seeing tour of Waikiki

Departures: December 20, 1975, January 17, 21, February 14, 28, March 12, 27, 1976 from Toronto

**Tour Operator: Katon Tours**  
Toronto, From Montreal, Saturdays, weekly January 11 to April 11 via United Air Lines 347 service connecting in Toronto. Your Operator: Sunlight.



	From Toronto Jan 4 - Apr 18 Sundays	From Montreal Jan 11 - Apr 11 Sundays
Honolulu (Waikiki) Holiday	\$529 (Jan 4 only)	\$539
Remede Inn		\$560
Waikiki Village	\$589	\$545
Queen Kapolei	\$643 (from Jan 11)	\$590
Chickadee Inn		\$579
Waikiki Outrigger		\$579
Three-Island Holiday		\$579
Kapolei (Honolulu), Kona Lagoon (Hawaii), Kauai Resort (Kauai)		\$579
Aiea (Honolulu), Kona Lagoon (Hawaii), Kauai Resort (Kauai)		\$579
Three-Island Holiday		\$579
Holiday Inn (Honolulu), Kona Lagoon (Hawaii), Maui, King Kamehameha (Maui)		\$579
Hilton Hawaiian Village (Honolulu), Royal Lahaina (Maui), Kona Hilton (Hawaii)		\$599 (from Jan 11)



# GENERAL INFORMATION

The information on each tour listed in this booklet was obtained from the tour operator and is, to the best of our knowledge, correct. However, information on price changes, cancellations, and additional tour offerings to those listed here may be obtained from your travel agent. The following general information holds true for the tours listed in this booklet, but be sure to obtain a list of the tour operator information from the particular tour in which you are interested.

**Booking**  
Tours in this booklet can be arranged through any authorized travel agent.

**Deposit**  
A deposit will be required when you make your booking. The amount varies from package to package, but is usually around \$50. The deposit is normally due six weeks before departure date.

**Hotels**  
Most tour operators reserve the right to substitute a hotel other than the one listed in their brochure, but your travel agent will inform you of any substitution should one occur.

**Airport Taxes**  
There is a \$3 U.S. departure tax and a \$5 (Hawaii) Canadian transportation tax. These are sometimes included in the tour price, if not you will be asked to pay them as extra charges.

**Refunds**  
Refunds are not normally offered for persons of the tour not used.



**Baggage Allowance**  
You are usually allowed to carry 44 lbs. per person.

**Insurance**  
It is recommended that all passengers take out baggage and personal accident insurance as this is not covered by the tour operator.

**Documentation**  
Passports are not required for Canadian nationals or for citizens of a British Commonwealth country with landed immigrant status in Canada, but passengers should carry some form of identification that proves their citizenship and place of residence.

**Generation Charges**  
These increase as the departure date approaches and can vary from the amount of your deposit to 75 percent of your tour cost. Since hotels vary according to the tour operator, you should make sure you know what charges apply to the tour in which you are interested. Most tour operators offer insurance against forced cancellation because of illness. This can be purchased from your travel agent for approximately \$5 per person at the time of booking.

**Generation Customs Regulations**  
Returning residents of Canada have a customs exemption of \$100 after seven days outside Canada plus per year and \$50 for stays over 48 hours every country. Please consult your travel agent or local COMCOT or Customs Department for departure for customs regulations.

All prices in this brochure are subject to change without notice.

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Cable Cars (Delightful. But only one of the ways you can get around San Francisco.)



Chinatown (Mysterious. But only one of San Francisco's colorful ethnic neighborhoods.)

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☐ Coming Over to a Suburb.  
☐ San Francisco, 7 great cities in one.  
☐ San Francisco Travel Guide.  
☐ "Famous Map of San Francisco."

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## AMERICA SPARKLES



# The lust for gas

THE MACKENZIE VALLEY PIPELINE IS ALMOST A CERTAINITY, BUT HOW MUCH WILL IT COST AND WHO WILL BENEFIT?

By Ian Urquhart

Steve Radak is a 44-year-old Eskimo from Sachs Harbor on Banks Island in the Arctic Ocean. He finished his schooling after grade four and was an expert hunter. Now, blinded by drabbing amblyopia on a spree 17 years ago, he no longer hunts, but he is the chief spokesman for the Eskimo people (or Inuit, as they prefer to call themselves) in the Western Arctic now, notably as it may seem, he could have a tremendous impact on the rest of Canada in the years to come. Steve Radak insists that the Eskimos, together with the Indians of the North, own most if not all of the land in the western half of the Northwest Territories, and they want their land claims settled before any pipeline is thrust on them by Canadians to the South. The federal government, while agreeing to negotiate a settlement, has refused to commit itself to a development freeze before a settlement is reached, and at this point a non-freeze seems inevitable. After listening

to himself described as a "20th-century General Custer" by an arctic Indian chief (see sidebar), Bob Firth, president of Foothills Pipe Lines, said: "I don't think anyone here is close to resistance, but I can understand that it is really galled down there that there could be some sabotage and so on."

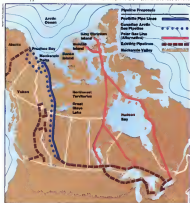
Talk of native land claims in the Northwest Territories must seem a little inconsequential to most Canadians. After all, the Territories are far away and, although only one third of the country's land area, they account for less than one fifth of 1% of its population. They are the last place in North America where the natives still have a majority (there are 44,000 Eskimos, 14,000 whites, 7,000 Indians, and 7,000 Métis). But when the Territories look on (nobody they make up for its resources, and when we start running out of oil and gas in the south we will be looking more and more to the North as a source of fuel

The big, foreign-owned oil companies, such as Imperial, Gulf and Shell, have already spent some 3,000 million exploring the region and have found oil and gas and a little of it in the Mackenzie Delta. But they need a pipeline to take the fuel to southern markets.

Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., a consortium of 17 companies, half of them American-owned, and Foothills, a Canadian-owned operation based in Alberta, are each proposing to build a natural gas pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley, the traditional home and hunting grounds of the native peoples. Canadian Arctic Gas would also extend the line northwest from the Mackenzie Delta to pick up gas in Prudhoe Bay in Alaska for delivery to American markets. Foothills is proposing an entirely Canadian line for Canadian markets alone. Only one of the proposals will get government approval. In October, the National Energy Board opened hearings in the charnel-house ballroom of Ottawa's Chateau Laurier hotel which could last up to a year with dozens of interested parties—ranging from provincial governments to the Committee for an Independent Canada—presenting their arguments. Whatever the win's final outcome, a crisis is averted by the cabinet, which has worked closely with the major oil companies in planning the pipeline and which, some observers believe, has already made up its mind to build it.

The notion of a pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley was conceived in 1968, when oil was discovered in great quantities in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay. The Americans had to get their oil to market—the Canadian government supposedly had a pipeline built down the valley to get it there. But the Americans afraid for a pipeline across Alaska instead, the oil being shipped the rest of the way to the "lower 48" states, as the Alaskans say, by tanker. Undeterred, the Canadian government began pushing for a gas pipeline, which could carry south both Canadian and Alaskan gas. The government saw the pipeline as a means of promoting development in the North. The views of the natives in its path were barely considered.

"The pipeline was supposed to be an engine of growth," lamented one senior government official. "I had all that talk about supplying it richer income." But the natives once passive in the face of decisions from Ottawa, were just beginning to stand up for





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THE OIL COMPANIES,  
WAH-SHEE SAYS, JUST  
WANT TO MAKE A FAST  
BUCK AND GET OUT



Terminator is against the pipeline but his  
suspense isn't. John Wah-shee, for one of  
the oil companies and is all for it. The de-  
bacle may be academic, however. Indian  
Affairs Minister Muldoon says he is  
willing to consider almost anything to a  
land settlement except giving the natives a  
vote over the pipeline or any other major  
development. "No individual or group  
should have that power," he says. "That is  
a decision for the government of Canada  
to make."

To further complicate the situation, the  
Indians in the Yukon and the Eskimos have yet  
to start their detailed land claims. The Es-  
kimos have said they plan to file by the end  
of the year but the Indians may take some-  
what longer. First, they have a more com-  
plexed terrain because they actually  
signed treaties with Ottawa in the provin-  
ce in 1899 after gold was discovered at  
the Yukon, and a second in 1923, after oil  
was discovered at Norman Wells on the  
Mackenzie. The government says the In-  
dians surrendered their title to the land  
with these treaties. The Indians claim they  
were just peace treaties. The Eskimos  
never signed anything, however, until now  
nobody wanted their land. But the natives  
are no prehistoric hairy. "We will take  
entire time," says Sam Radda. "The ap-  
proach, when it comes, will last forever."

The pro-pipeline forces meanwhile are  
doing their best to build support by pre-  
dicting shortages of natural gas if the  
pipeline isn't built soon. Canadian Arctic  
Gas says the shortages will start by the late  
1980s and that the need for new supplies is  
so urgent and so obvious that "we have  
concluded there is little point in resisting  
further on this point." But the oil com-  
panies have a credibility problem. Just five  
years ago many of the companies in the  
Canadian Arctic Gas consortium were  
saying that Canada had so much natural

gas could afford to export the equivalent  
of six years' domestic supply to the United  
States. The government eventually ap-  
proved the export of about four years' sup-  
ply. Indeed, the original argument for a  
Mackenzie Valley pipeline was that it  
would allow us to export more gas to the  
United States. Contracts were even drawn  
up between companies in the consortium  
and customers in the United States, con-  
tracts that have since been postponed.  
Now the companies say we are going to  
experience a shortage. The question is: are  
we, and, if so, how soon?

John Halliwell, a University of British  
Columbia economist and a tough critic of  
the oil industry, says we will not need  
Northern gas until 1975-80 in the earliest  
but it is in the interests of Canadian Arctic  
Gas to push for an earlier decision. He  
points out that the consortium is in effect  
in competition with El Paso Natural Gas  
Co. of Houston, which is proposing to  
build a gas pipeline beside the oil pipeline  
across Alaska. The gas would be liquefied  
and transported by tanker from Alaska to  
the "lower 48." "There is a need for this gas  
in the United States and U.S. politicians are  
unlikely to delay making a decision. The  
matter is now before the Federal Power  
Commission, the U.S. equivalent of the Na-  
tional Energy Board, but Congress may  
pass a bill approving one line or the other  
before the hearings are finished. Suggest-  
ing Canadian Arctic Gas for the other  
side in Fortbelle, which used to be part of  
the consortium, but broke away last year in  
a fit of nationalism. It has scored  
points with nationalists for its proposal,  
all-Canadian route and with the natives  
for agreeing to wait for settlement of land  
claims before building. But Vernon Hays,  
president of Canadian Arctic Gas, says  
Fortbelle is just delaying because there  
hasn't been enough gas found yet in the  
Mackenzie Delta so justify an all-Canadian  
line. Even the more optimistic esti-  
mates put the amount of gas to be dis-  
covered in the delta at just over seven trillion  
cubic feet, less than five years' supply at  
Canada's current rate of consumption.  
Hays says it took 13 trillion cubic feet  
must be found before any export can be jus-  
tified and the consortium's proposal easily  
meets that figure, adding to the delta gas  
the 34 trillion cubic feet in Prudhoe Bay.  
The chances of finding enough gas in the  
delta in the next year or two is justly an  
all-Canadian route are "quite" says  
Hays, again making the point that if a  
pipeline isn't built in the next two years  
Canada will face a serious shortage.

And yet even if we accept the con-  
sultants' forecasts of shortages, it is not a  
fact that Canadian demand could be met  
simply by rising exports to the United  
States. Currently Canadian natural gas  
production equals about 2.65 trillion cubic  
feet a year, most of it in Alberta. Cana-  
dian consumers only about 1.6 trillion cubic  
feet. The remainder is exported. The con-  
sultants, however, list a "catch-22" for

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people who recommend eating off exports. Without exports its spokesman argues, the oil companies would lose money needed for exploration and so their exploration in Canada would eventually run out of gas. The government introduced last summer three amendments to back exports after due consultation, but no cutbacks have taken place to date and none of the first tasks performed by the new energy minister, Alastair Gillespie, was to seek down to San Francisco this fall and assure the Americans that Canada takes "an especially sympathetic view" of its customers. The government is clearly concerned that Washington might realize that if gas exports are cut off, which has prompted a letter Eric Korman to write, "It's all of Ottawa in a two-way, the capital of the country and the breeding ground of lies and hearing voices of what Washington might do."

If a decision against cutting off or cutting back exports, the government could try to limit oil and gas consumption, which has quadrupled in the last 15 years. On the other hand, McEwen argues that we can stretch out our gas supply for at least another decade without cutting back domestic consumption or exports by increasing the "flexibility" of the gas contract under production. Deliverability is the measure of the speed with which the gas comes out of the ground. As the amount of gas in the ground diminishes, the pressure drops and the gas comes out more slowly. The oil companies like to decrease the phenomenon by keeping a gas well in a can of shaving cream in which the first bit of foam comes out more quickly than the last bit. But McEwen contends that we can increase the gas more quickly and thereby meet any short-term shortages by drilling more wells. The oil companies have not met this argument head on, although they have indicated about a short supply of drilling rigs and a reluctance on the part of the Alberta government to decrease with all oil gas so quickly.

No one argues that we won't need oil or gas eventually, but critics derided of the oil companies' dash to build a pipeline to the Mackenzie Delta speculate that if we take our time about it we might decide that some other source is more lucrative and less bothersome. Says Dalhousie law professor Ian McEwen, a longtime opponent of government energy policy: "The industry has decided the deal should be done quickly. But that doesn't mean we have to agree." One possible alternative is gas in the high Arctic islands north of the magnetic north pole. Pascanic Oil Ltd., 65% owned by the government, has already found 12 billion cubic feet of gas; it now owes so much to the delta has yielded so far on Melville and King Christian Islands. Just to prove it Pascanic president Charles McEwen took the Commons Committee on Resources up to King Christian Island in October, around the gas and left it. The men walked everywhere with their heads in wonder and asking them-

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SanLife Representative  
Louise des Trois Maisons reminisces  
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But I sometimes miss the practice of law, but I enjoy each day the privilege of helping people build solid tomorrows, to negotiate a happy future."

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achieve why the albanian seems to be favored on the decks. Another consortium, calling itself Polar Gas, is studying the possibility of a pipeline to Macleod and King Christian, running just west of east of Hudson Bay and avoiding the problems of the Mackenzie Valley. As an offshoot of this proposal, the delta gas could be brought due east to look up with the Polar Gas pipeline just west of Hudson Bay. Both the governments and TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. are studying this proposed hookup, which at first glance seems more attractive than the Mackenzie Valley proposal. There may be major problems in set-up, however. Hestonson himself concedes: "The lead dog's ass is always bare."

But whatever the route, whatever the proposal there will be problems, economic and political. The pipeline proposed by Canadian Arctic Gas would run 2625 miles from Prudhoe Bay and the Delta to southern Canada and the United States and cost a staggering seven billion dollars. The Polar Gas line from the Arctic stands to northern markets could span 3,200 miles and cost close to eight billion dollars. Even the shorter, \$770-million Franchville line would cost \$2.3-billion. Compared to the \$350-million a year to build the original trans-Canada pipeline, which ran 2,290 miles from Alberta to Montreal and was completed in 1958, after a famous House of Commons debate that led to the defeat of the Liberal government of the day. Most of the capital for construction of any new pipeline would have to be borrowed abroad, causing exchange rate problems for the Canadian dollar and displacing capital for other, perhaps more worthy, projects. Any of the proposed pipelines would be so massive an undertaking that the government might have to be called in midway to bail it out. The government was drawn into the trans-Canada pipeline and, more recently, into the Stranded tar sands project. Canadian Arctic Gas is already preparing a request for government assistance if its project runs more than \$1.5 billion over its cost estimates and negotiations are under way to bring Petro-Canada, the new federal crown corporation, into the Polar Gas project (Dartmouth Energy Corporation is already in).

All these are reasons, says Hestonson, for a postponement. Then the rest of Canada could avoid "running roughshod over the very legitimate claims of the Northwest. It would be a very serious step for the Canadian government to plead national need as grounds for overriding those claims in protest with the pipeline before the claims are settled in a judicially perceived just way. To take that step on the basis of a need that is not real would be even more serious." Adds James Walsh: "We know that a long and difficult struggle lies ahead. But we are resolved to get nothing less than a final settlement that assures for our people the right to live as our land maintains and strengthens our way of life."

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# The guidelines script

WHILE AN UNWARY NATION SLEPT, PIERRE TRUDEAU SECRETLY CONCERNED HIS PLAN, AND SENT OUT THE CALL FOR JEAN-LUC PEPIN

By Michael Enright

On Friday October 10 Jean-Luc Pepin was sitting at his office on Beacock Avenue in Ottawa waiting to hear from his good friend Pierre Trudeau about a personal matter. Four days earlier he had called the Prime Minister's appointment secretary Mrs. Muriel Lefebvre inviting Trudeau to come to a private dinner party on Wednesday October 15 in honor of Quebec-born actor Robert Goddard. Goddard, who known Muriel had referred to Trudeau as a fine worker and Pepin wanted him to meet a few close friends. Trudeau, who had known Pepin since their postwar student days in Paris, had declined without wanting to get together with his Paris friends again. So when his secretary told the Prime Minister where the call, Pepin was expecting a yes or no from Trudeau on the conversation. "You have an answer for me, Pierre?" he asked. "No," he told him. "I have a question." Would Pepin be wanted to know what he has heard of the proposed anti-inflation review board? Pepin said he needed time to reflect. The Prime Minister said he would answer by the next day. Pepin hung up and stated what he now calls "my two days of deliberation."

The next day, Saturday, he phoned Trudeau and told him, "You were an appointment, it's no. If you were a worker, they might be saying." The following day he decided he had to see the Prime Minister. Thinking Trudeau was at his Harrington Lake summer place, 20 miles from Ottawa, he drove over the Gaspe Peninsula. It was a rocky drive and had a missing officer on him, lessening his concern about the new job. When he got to Harrington, however, he was told the PM was in Ottawa, so he drove to Sussex, Ontario. As he approached the Prime Minister's official residence, he saw a squad of reporters in the driveway. He didn't want to admit the press so he drove around the block a few times. Then he had the idea of going across the street to Government House and calling Trudeau. When he received the call, he told reporters he was going for a personal work interview. He went into the road where he and Pepin talked for an hour. At the end, Pepin asked to take the job.

Trudeau told Robert Lasker by the front door. Jean-Luc Pepin worried about his new job and new life, worked out the book.

Ten days earlier, on Friday October 3, Robert Lasker was in his office at the Canadian Embassy in Washington thinking about a different kind of dinner party. O'Hagan is the personable energetic minister, counselor in charge of information at the embassy. During the 1970s he had been one of the bright young men who advised Lester Pearson. O'Hagan's dinner party had a political purpose. It was to introduce Jake Wurten, Canada's new ambassador to Washington to influential American businessmen and journalists. He took them from Ottawa, then an old friend who worked in External Affairs. The friends told him that he, O'Hagan, had been asked to coordinate communications for the government's anti-inflation fight and that he had about half an hour to think of "a compelling reason" why he couldn't take the job. The friends said he really had no choice, that he was to report to Ottawa on Monday. O'Hagan begged off, pleading the dinner he promised to go up Tuesday. He arrived in Ottawa at 2 p.m. and by three was in the office of Tom Shoykhet, the Deputy Minister of Finance and one of the most powerful businessmen in the capital. He had a feeling he would be living in Ottawa until Christmas.

The days and nights that led up to Prime Minister Trudeau's Thanksgiving night speech which gave an anti-inflation review board and the Anti-Inflation Review Board were a mixture of controlled desperation, national urgency and high comedy. Confusion was the norm. Civil servants who didn't know wage guidelines from peasant bread were necessarily told they would be working at the new board. Over some men had been sitting in his office on the Friday before the Prime Minister's speech, quickly contemplating his weekend when he got to afternoon phone call telling him to clean out his desk and report for work on Saturday. The supervisors of these people had no choice but to give them up. Michael Field, the Trudeau confidant and clerk of

the Privy Council, had written all deputy ministers telling them that the Prime Minister personally was ordering them to transfer any of their personnel to the anti-inflation board without argument. So men and women who live by the regulatory old service customs suddenly found themselves thrust into a world of rampant ad hocery.

It all began with the 1974 Federal election and Robert Stanfield's proposed 90-day freeze on wages and salaries. Trudeau had great fan going around the country ridiculing the Conservative leader for proposing controls ("Zap! You're frozen," he would tell Liberal supporters). During a June 27 Liberal rally in Toronto's Varsity Stadium, for instance, he laughed at Stanfield's plan to exempt from the controls fish at the dock and food at the farm gate. The audience loved it. Several months later Trudeau would make precisely the same comparison. When Trudeau didn't tell the electorate that the Liberals's enemies had worked out a conspiracy to control prices sometime peacefully, a plan they would turn to only as a last desperate measure. As it turned out, the Prime Minister was effective in bringing the voters on the issue of wage controls and thus, through the internal drama on the subject in the Conservative party, got Stanfield's election.

Throughout the winter and spring as the cost of living and inflation crept higher, it seemed to be the preoccupation in the country

that the Prime Minister, under Jean Cosette, the principal secretary, were taking a look and look in the Liberte 1974 control plan. By late August, the pressure was on. On August 21, Senator Keith Dwyer, chief political publicist to the party and the vice president of the Liberal Party, gave a press conference. He told reporters that he had commissioned a thorough widespread dissemination over Trudeau's non-performance on the economy. Holding the line of control was an action some felt something had to be done in the area of law and order.

At about this time, people at the Prime Minister's office began thinking that if a decision was made to go for pre-inflation wage controls a selling job had to be done on the public. The Liberals were bound to

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look like they brought in a program identical to the Stanfield plan and Liberals do not like to look like fools. In late summer, Cosette called an inner office staff from Victor & Benson Advertising Ltd., in Toronto. It was a bad case work for the Liberal Party in part of a three agency advertising consortium during the 1974 election. The meeting with Cosette included Ken Prince, director of information and public relations at Consumer and Corporate Affairs. The question was put to a vote if the government moved on a price and wage program, how would it be handled from an advertising point of view? A number of approaches were discussed, informational ads telling the public about the program, press releases, press kits, media relations and so on. The idea was to transfer information about the program in a clear and direct way, but not to make it look like yet another slick government public relations program. Over the next month or so, there was a series of five meetings between the two officials and a vote. The appearance at these meetings of Michael Kirby, assistant principal secretary for prices and policy in the 1970s, attracted speculation that the entire operation was being planned by the Prime Minister's personal staff.

By mid-September the decision to go ahead with a control program had been made. On September 17, Trudeau made his cabinet call to Michel Labe, near Ottawa, to draw up the general outline for the plan. The advance on the anti-inflationary control program had been made off the 1974 contingency fund and made a few changes. Initially, the program







betters in the Quebec election. He sat down to sort out the factors that led to his defeat and think about what to do with his life. To ask a prime minister with a margin of two years in the House to appoint a member to the Senate and call a by-election would be absurd, yet Papan wanted to stay involved in public service. Which brought him to the aide of Jeanne Laroche. As a minister, Papan had always argued that, in terms of world trade, Canada often came out second-best because it lacked large trading partners, companies that would handle exports for Canada's manufacturers. Jeanne would be such a company. Like models were the large international trading houses of Japan. He claims that Jeanne was successful in its first objective—turning a profit—but slow in achieving its second goal—becoming a major worldwide Canadian trading house.

Papan was trying to re-think approaches to the trading house concept, trying to think of ways of spending up Jeanne's program, when Trudeau phoned him on October 30 about the Anti-Inflation Review Board. He thought very carefully about it, but didn't ask Trudeau too many questions. "If somebody who asked to do something like this were asking questions, nobody would ever take the job; one must do it in a moment of passion, to speak. That's why the Prime Minister pushes you to the wall and pushes you until you say yes."



Papan was worried; party polls showed declining faith in Trudeau's abilities.

When he finally did say yes, Papan approached the whole thing with his usual sense of optimism. He thought he would find a normal, efficient organization set up and waiting for him. What he found of course, was chaos. "I thought I would arrive here, you know, and the office would be neatly prepared, that I would have two or three black books on the history of recent events, background of the legislation, a paper on structures, lists of names of people available. Instead I found myself

with no secretary, an empty office and one phone line." He agreed to work on the first priority—a competent general staff. He put the man on Gerald Boney, governor of the Bank of Canada, to nominate up Bob Johnston to be executive director. He picked Don Vismann as Supply and Services to be Johnston's associate director. He began reading draft versions of the White Paper. He also read something late one night, *Congress of A Priori* Controller by C. Jackson Grayson Jr., the man

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## PLUMPTRE CONDEMNED CONTROLS ONCE, AND PEPIN ADMITS TO A CERTAIN AMBIVALENCE

who ate Nixon's control program

Because he hadn't been given a chance to think about the program (really because there was no program) he made some early mistakes. For example, he held a press conference, against the suggestion of advisers, and was butchered in some newspapers for speaking in general terms. Of course, there were no specific terms at the time. The crisis started to show. He had little time to act but he did because of late nights at the office. He was tired, nervous. During a taping of a *CBS Question Period*, he tripped in the middle of an answer, apologized for his nervousness and dourly repeated and asked if they could start all over again. What probably held him together at the time was a philosophy of involvement that said his life must be dangerous and tumultuous to be enjoyed. He is a master of Camus and a believer in the existential concept of engagement which gives him what he calls "an almost monastic devotion to public service."

It was not until after he had assembled the decision staff that Pepin had time to reflect on his job and on the whole concept of



control. Eisenhower J. K. Galbraith has said that only a person ideologically committed to the idea of controls should be put in charge of such a program. To do otherwise, Galbraith argues, would be like "asking the Happy Hooker to run the race squad." Pepin is not so sure. "I'm ambivalent in the sense that I think controls in general like this one are undesirable. As a general principle I think they should be as short-lived as one can make them. Should the program fail you'll have more of them already. But, I'm not at all sure

any more in view of the fantastic complexity of economies, both nationally and internationally—in view of the openness of the Canadian economy to imports and exports and so on—that there isn't a greater need for administrative guidance, in the Japanese would call it. I'm not at all historical. It's the old story you know that the last person who should be minister of health is a doctor."

During the second week of October, while the students were trying to put the board together the PM was giving the Prime Minister's Thanksgiving night speech to the nation. Throughout the weekend, while most Canadians were watching football and eating turkey and stuff, the men in the Prime Minister's Office were pulling together all the political and economic elements for what they thought would be his most critical speech since the War Measures Act. Various members of the Prime Minister's retinue, including the chairman Michael Peleth, had a hand in revisions. The speech was changed 11 times. People worked on it late into Sunday night and up to noon the next day. Tuesday that with the 13 provincial premiers, heading them on the formal surface of the program. Then he taped his address to the nation, which was broadcast at 9 p.m. that night. He began: "Tomorrow the Government of Canada will ask parliament for the authority to suspend certain aspects of our laws and to suspend certain

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the Falcons—and hence all future team owners—could waste off only 50% of the original investment. Adams, prudently, has insisted in appeal. The considerable tax advantage is "probably the main reason why many owners are even in the sports business," says Alex Engelson, executive director of the tax. Players' association.

Patient owners have likewise been attracted to pro sports by the player insurance system, a complex, highly controversial method of keeping athletes insured (in the case of baseball, in preparation to contract). So adamant are baseball's governors that the option is essential to

pooling risk positions that even former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton recently suggested conferring automatic free agent status at age 65, they quickly turned him down. The effect of the reserve clause, says Roger Kahn, author of the best-selling *The Boys of Summer* and an astute observer of the open world of sports players' salaries: "The owners offer the athletes whatever they want and the ballplayer has to take it or go work in a garage for the summer. That's the owner's idea of healthy free enterprise." In the NFL, football contracts include a one-year option period, after which players are legally free to sell their talents to the highest bidder for the

following season. (Hence the team "playing out his option.") In practice, however, few new team stars pay a viable salary only to the original owner. This so-called Roselle Rule has been under attack in the courts and, now that the NFL has folded, might constitute violation of U.S. antitrust laws, since it effectively prevents an athlete from practicing his profession.

If the owner lost their institutional protections—the depreciation allowance, the reserve clause—"you could have anywhere from a 25% to 40% drop in the value of a franchise," warns consultant Noel. "Some clubs have paid \$10 million for an NFL team is going to wake up and find it's now worth \$10 million."

Some owners, of course, are toughly professional who enjoy the suits of pro sports—intimate contact with stars, the locker room ethos, the cynicism. As Frank Selke, marketing director of Canadian Sports Network, purveyors of Hockey Night in Canada, says, "They may make a million dollars turning out lead pencils, but it's a dull way to make a living. But use a few authors to sign some football players. We Bill Hodgson [owner of the Toronto Argonauts and Bayview Hotel] and all of a sudden Bill Hodgson, hotel owner, knows as much about football as anyone in the country—because it's his money." Now, every time Hodgson makes a statement his name appears in the newspapers. He calls Bob Woolf, "That Woolf—[from the chewing gum family—] and to say that he could write his own company and get two paragraphs in the *Wall Street Journal* but if he fired Lou Luchessi, he'd be on the front page of every newspaper in the United States."

The impact of suits, counter suits, can most dispense: the over-the-hillings of legends of pro sports—has been illustrated by the impact of television. One weekend (the fall) it was possible to watch televised hockey, baseball, football, tennis, golf and horse racing. Not one weekend in 52 years by that measure U.S. networks don't broadcast at least one national sporting event. Collectively, said, we had a new employ about 300 people just to organize their sports coverage. And a *Monday Night Football*—the first show to introduce sports to prime time weekday audiences—was no less than six cameras and somewhere 10 to cover the game. Announcers Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras are better known than most players.

Is television important to sport? It is indispensable. Asked how many NFL teams would survive without their network \$2 million, however Roselle says: "Zilch." Turning that around Roger Kahn notes: "Too bad the NFL was caught in a recession, but I don't think that was so important. If they could have got out as some body to understand them, they'd still be in business." A network contract in pro sports has become an acknowledgment of both the ultimate

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ings that fall somewhere short of adulthood, especially after her previous role in directing Howe's ascent to the presidential suite. Says one non-governor who has known her for years: "Colleen is a pain-in-the-ass. She's got Gordie's balls on a watch chain." Adds a Vancouver sportsman: "She's the only person in hockey who has ever intimidated Gordie Howe."

From the book's opening line—"I wanted Gordie Howe for better or worse—but not for both!"—it is clear that Colleen handles words that way her husband plays the game: slick and bawdy, acerbic, shouting.



Colleen and Gordie: she talks, he listens

hard and unleashing a natural-once-there-but-almost-absent verbal assault. Even such normally tame topics as environmentalism and aging plans are not ignored. "If we were needed or desired by a player," she says, "it was always available. You just had to measure yourself to just your husband's level and you and the rest didn't matter. Those affairs always ended unhappily, often negatively, with a note letter from the player girl being received by the player's wife. You had to learn control. Otherwise, you couldn't lead that kind of life—at least not happily."

From all appearances, Colleen Howe is one of the toughest people this side of Clarence Campbell. Manager and coordinator of Gordie Howe Enterprises, she arranges trades that save the money, negotiates the lucrative endorsement and marketing contracts, and will find time to cook for "her three hockey players." Those who have watched her in Houston agree that she is to be taken seriously—or else. "She's a very, very sharp businesswoman," says the Houston Chronicle's Herb Eke. "But I also find it's tougher for Mark and Marty because of her. It's just enough that they have to skate alongside dad's muscle, without having someone with her comments."

It's likely to change. Now that she has helped get the Avs franchise in its final working behind-the-scenes to purchase the club, Colleen has turned her attention to the larger malaise of the avs itself. "There is still a lot to be done," she admits. "I find it tough to do it in a way when you're up to your ears in debtors." —SARAH MICHELL

## Sam Berger: the self-making of a grand old man

Sports Column by Tim Burke

On the Thursday prior to the Grey Cup game, Montreal Alouettes owner Sam Berger, sitting in his office in the dining room of Calgary's Four Seasons Hotel, accepting the greetings of virtually every other guy entering the room. At 75, Berger is looking in a late-blooming popularity. Six years ago, after being the Montreal franchise for \$1.75 million, he was quietly installed a corporate hog, an opportunistic angler for Canada's last National Football League franchise. Instead, as Berger notes, "it was the complete reverse." His philosophy—close to three million dollars—has served him only the Alouettes but probably the entire Canadian Football League.

Almost an instant in Ottawa, where he rose from an impoverished boyhood to a successful career as lawyer, realtor and politician (though twice losing the mayoralty to the late Charlotte Whitham). Berger was for years a shareholder in an informal group that ran the Riders. In 1969, when grocery tycoon David Loch bought the club for himself, Berger turned his share over to charity and set his sights on the Alouettes. "What made me do it, of course, was my love of football and knowledge of Montreal as a great sports town. But there were other factors too. I had just been divorced and I wanted my children close to me. One of my boys was going to McGill; the other was also there, and my daughter was attending Middlebury (Vermont) just across the border. I realized it was a strange time to start a new career at 69, in another city, but a lot of people were leaving Quebec, so that time became of the season. I felt if I went down there and received local

help, I might have done any lot as governing national unity. I've never felt anyone should be in Canadian football to make money. You have to look upon it as a civil service."

Berger has, in Montreal, he's faced more than just his own challenges. The most aesthetically successful, but financially depressed franchise in Canadian sports. This year, despite being 1974 Grey Cup champions and despite drawing more people than ever before, the Alouettes-Berger will lose at least \$200,000. But magnanimous Sam's contribution to the common fund has already been appreciated. He's had to put his nose in the Alouettes, a gritty-but-ambitious group, up in a matter of weeks for Expo 87. Originally, the stadium was to be built down at the end of the fair. Instead, Berger looked at Pointe-aux-Lacs, and now he's got \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year in rent and maintenance. "It's like living in an apartment where all the fixtures are faulty and the landlord won't do anything about it. Every time I've asked for assistance the government told me to go to hell." In addition to generating the city's worst traffic jams, the Alouettes is on a mission with rent. "When the women employees go to the bathroom," says Berger, "they bring their umbrellas to fend off the droppings and droppings." At McGill University's Montreal stadium, where the Alouettes play, Berger meted out 5,000 extra seats to boost capacity, and converting seats were all but not out of town by merely fans who swarmed the field—during the game.

To bring back the English Canadians who deserted the team in the late Sixties, Berger signed up the best players available—in the best salaries. When I like something, I'm an easy target." Some team members would certainly agree, naming the manager Johnny Rodgers, with what he claims is a multi-year three-million-dollar contract, and defensive ender and Junior All-Time, who earns an agreeable \$60,000 a year. At times, Berger has expressed himself for the so-called Montreal success. "But then I've thought, 'What would I have done otherwise?' Go to sleep in some old-age colony in Florida?"

Berger does and Canadian football fans are finally beginning to recognize it. At breakfast this morning, a man walked in Berger's table, shook his head warily and said, "Sam, Canadian football could use a few more like you." Berger folded his serviette, summoned a small glass and told his wife: "I don't want that kind of competence."

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# Environment

## THE MIGHTY ST. LAWRENCE, DOWN TO THE SEA IN GARBAGE

Last July, Montreal long-distance swimmer Pierre Gaudet spent 13 hours in the waters of the St. Lawrence River waiting for a mastodon to swim to Ramadou. He shouldn't have. The mastodon he broke out in an ugly rash, and for two months he had to walk with a cane. He still hasn't returned to work full time. Gaudet says he swam through dead rats, dying fish, ink, beer bottles and it was unbearable—raw sewage. But the river that historian William Kilbourn called the "central artery" of Canada is more than just an open sewer. 461 years after Jacques Cartier first saw it, it's still a garbage dump.



Garbage is a major problem on the St. Lawrence.

grated to the point where it may never be made healthy again.

The French-language magazine *Quebec Source*, which has just published an 82-page special on the river and its water crisis 1979 "the year of the St. Lawrence." So far this year six fewer than last year's schools, have been devoted to its study. Close to 50 separate governments and university groups are now addressing the St. Lawrence's largest daily. La Presse, and its Montreal edition, the *St. Lawrence*, and its Montreal edition, the *St. Lawrence*, "Lots of dignitaries no count."

From the beginning, the St. Lawrence was a flowing miracle to Laurentians. A 306 Quebec City ordinance prohibited a flow of 14 inches. Forty butcher caught throwing his sheep waste away from the city's St. Lawrence. Even now all but a few Quebec communities dump their sewage into the river. The Montreal Urban Community alone pours 10 million gallons of untreated sewage through 150

pipes—one is 17 feet across—into the water surrounding Montreal Island (The city plans "Prestige treatment for 1982.) The same goes for industry. All Quebec's 47 pig-raising daily dump their waste into the river or its tributaries—650 tons of "solids in suspension." The province's oil refineries produce 15 tons of wastes a day—oil, sludge, 30 tons of oil waste, two tons of sulphur, and about a ton of phenol. In winter many communities dump snow, chockful of salts and toxins, into the river. The result, at least between Canada, Quebec and the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, is a kind of "runny nose," a muddy melange of wastes. Says M. J. Dube, a Montreal cosmographer who took water samples near St. Lawrence, "I wouldn't touch it, it's far worse."

Scientists are also beginning to pay attention to the impacts caused by wheeled surgery—200 years of digging, trenching, damming, dredging, and building bridges in, under, over and beside the St. Lawrence. In places the two river banks are 500' closer than they were 180 years ago. A study recently published by Quebec's Fish and Wildlife Service shows that filling in the riverbank has compromised at least five important species of fish that breed in the shallow of the shoreline. But despite all the scholarly scrutiny, says M. G. Dube, "there are still as many as 100 different kinds of things to find out"—including the effect of power dams on rivers leading to the St. Lawrence. Among the tributary changes the river into what it flows—its extent, nature and even its plants and animal life. While environmental authorities are catching on to major problems, they're painfully slow when it comes to those who would shape the river in their own self-interest. Says one of the largest concrete firms of the new Olympic Stadium, "The stadium dragged it to the river and threw it in. The same month the city of Yverdon wanted to raise 300 feet along the river so it filled in the shoreline without making a big hole in the river." Why not, said Daniel Lalonde, an experienced additional water from Montreal's main "You'd be done with it and pave the river from one end to the other with concrete asphalt?"

GLEN ALLEN

**Speaking with forked tongue**  
Montreal against public service announcements, it is a powerful, even beautiful advertisement. A lone Indian paddling his canoe past belching smokestacks, seeping industrial effluent, piles of paper

litter. Yet to the second anti-pollution eye there is something clearly missing: pop cans, beer cans and glass bottles. Between two and three million beverage containers—comprising some 10% of all roadside litter—are strewn across the U.S. landscape every year, but the St. Lawrence is no exception.

Litter boulder the first-time commercial is sponsored by Keep America Beautiful Inc., an organization made up not of concerned citizens groups but representatives of the container industry. Its president, Roger W. Peters, is the former vice president of the United States Beer Association. Its board of directors is largely comprised of officials of the Midland Glass Co., Reynolds Metals, American Can Co., Continental Can Co., and the Glass Bottle Recyclers' Association.

Keep America Beautiful has only glanced over the river since the first cases of litter, worse, the organization as fully opposes efforts designed to end it. In recent months, says Kraft, "they have been and are continuing to be lobbying the state of California's legislature that would have banned non-recyclable drink containers. It also targeted federal bills to ban non-recyclable containers in interstate commerce." Keep America Beautiful has always been a front for the bottle and beverage companies," says Michael McCloskey, executive director of the prestigious Sierra Club, which once belonged to Kraft. "We want under no illusion, but we thought we'd be able to work from within." They were wrong. Last year, in protest of the opposition to environmental legislation, the Sierra Club and other conservation groups quit. "We believe we need to reduce solid waste at the source," says McCloskey. "That attitude is just the opposite. Waste is their friend and better."

Throwing cans and bottles off ships that just washed ashore in the U.S. means that 65% of all soft drinks are sold in disposable containers, and despite recycling efforts almost all of them end up as garbage. Next year, fully 10% of all U.S. aluminum production will go to making pop and beer cans—a vast waste of energy. Says McCloskey, "Every time you drink from a can, you throw away an amount of energy equivalent to filling the can one-third full of gasoline and throwing that away to waste."

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**Small—but quite nice, really.**  
In any context for skyscraper among Toronto's major hotels, the new 106-room Chelsea would have to be rated a dark horse. It has less ballroom and convention space, and smaller ballrooms and guest rooms than most would expect. It is an otherwise plush residence (Yonge and Gerrard) hotel. In fact, looked at closely, the Chelsea might seem more like a well-appointed weekend hotel than a hotel. That is no coincidence. The Chelsea, now owned by Toronto's Canadian real estate consortium that also controls the \$15-million Eaton's College Street site two blocks north, was designed by its original owner, Edgar Holdings, as a year-round apartment hotel.

Edgar, owned by Toronto entrepreneur Hiram Edgar and Bernard Procter, acquired land on the north side of Gerrard in 1971—backed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and West Gurney's Mercantile Bank. When Edgar's B-1 financing dried up in 1978, they were forced to put the half-completed hotel up for sale to help meet mortgage payments on other Toronto buildings, worth an estimated \$15 million. The Scottish consortium—consisting of London Life, Northborough Properties, Canadian National's Pension Fund and Carter Investments (A. E. LePage's holding company)—wanted little time. Already there were fears that other potential buyers would tear the building into another Rochdale, already offering



Chelsea Inn, getting down to the basics

the consortium's plans for the 11-acre College Street site. For \$22 million—of which Edgar and Procter received about \$10 million—Scottish suggested not only the land and the building but construction and other issues far south, still to be completed. The consortium stuck with an inflexible architectural plan, transformed the building into a quality but still low-priced hotel—now run by Delta Hotels, a western Canadian chain. Elevators were added. Guest rooms were converted to banquet rooms. And perhaps best of all, Delta has contributed a basic \$22-a-night single room rate—an attractive alternative to the \$40-to-\$50 charged in downtown hotels. The Canadian Automobile Association has given the Chelsea its excellent rating; it never rated Rochdale. **NALANDA DASS**

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## Medicine

### THE STRIKE THAT'S TEARING APART THUNDER BAY

Thunder Bay, sitting isolated but rich in resources at the head of Lake Superior, likes to call itself the working man's town. Luckily it has more often been called the working men's town. Since summer, eleven after noon, carpenters and auto workers have walked off the job. All four pulp and paper mills have been shut down by strikes. Usually people are patient with the workers with one company just close up shop.



Doctors pickets the poor get poorer

was for the pickets to come down. But in a strong union community has been split—perhaps irreparably—by a little strike of workers at one of Ontario's largest private medical clinics. Now in its fifth month, it has become known as the "battle of the women versus the doctors," and no one is expected to win.

About 60 women, clerks and reduced salaries is all women in labor organizations, put up their strongly picket line in front of the Port Arthur clinic on July 11 (long after the last contract). The line consisted of pickets and hopeful, but quickly turned sour as doctors brought in their wives to fill the empty spots. Another 20 women also came members, crossed the line under a kind of massive and eggs. Pickets were quickly herded up by musclemen loaned by the Seafarers International Union and other striking unions. Finally, many of these women members put up their own picket line. Called the "women block," workers who crossed the line remained home to find their own pickets and watchfuls avoided. In realizations men drove by the picket line, hating themselves and shouting, "Why don't you go back to your kitchen, you wack!" Pickets were called in daily to keep entrances to the clinic open. In various themselves, new persons were at reveal three of them women, and numerous others were charged with assault and obstruction. These doctors and a clinical endowments were charged by strikers for breaking down pickets—one of three

seven months pregnant—with their cars. "The strike has started," admits 27-year-old Jennifer Rauch, one of the strikers. And the town's usually efficient mayor, Walter Kaul, says, "It's been a dirty one. A real bad one."

The women feel they are being victimized because an important president is at work. Unions have been trying for years to join a foothold in private professional offices—with little success. The Port Arthur women want a "union shop" clause that would force new employees to pay dues even if they don't join the union. The clinic, which has 42 doctors, is adamantly opposed. As Patrick Duggan, business agent for the Service Employees Union puts it, "The doctors are afraid that if Port Arthur goes all other clinics in the province will fold in." (At the only other regulated clinic in Port Arthur, 200 miles away, the union failed to win the union shop clause even after a six-month strike. Two years later only four of the original 22 women remain.) Money is secondary; the women are seeking a 15% increase to bring them closer to par with hospital workers. The doctors (who in Ontario earn an average of \$40,500 a year) offered 4%—the same percentage for income they were allowed under the provincial health plan last spring. Says the extraordinary wealthy Linda Reid, who after five years is making only \$340 a month, "I didn't live with my parents. I couldn't live on that."

The strike also points up a problem faced in contract negotiations when there is strong opposition to the union. British Columbia is the only province where—in the event of a breakdown of negotiations for a time contract—the government can intervene and impose a settlement. The Port Arthur strike broke off last September despite attempts by government mediator Trevor Smith to get the two sides to work out a solution. Says Smith, "They're trying the best they can to destroy each other." If an agreement is reached by January 11, as is expected, the strike might be over. The doctors will be free to hire new staff. Until then the women may ask for their jobs back. But a 20-year-old Jane Laine says, "We won't crawl back. We'll lose our jobs first."

Whatever the result of the negotiations, the battle generated along the picket line will be difficult to overcome. Doctors fear they will not be able to work closely again with the women who called them big game and liars. The women disillusioned that in a union town their picket line was at long ignored, and that a new situation. Though there are only 30 pickets left (the



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note last month Dr. Ronald Kewin, chief of ophthalmology at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, reported that 80% of patients with glaucoma could actually be treated through amblyopia surgery. In a group of 40 post-hoc patients, he showed remarkable reductions of 10% phosphenes in the treated eyes. (Changes of phosphenes are visual artifacts that occur during cataract surgery or in the brain during surgery.) Kewin also cited evidence showing that 82% of patients with small to medium refractive errors, particularly successfully in refractive surgery, often eliminate the need for surgery.

The thrust of the data does not offer the easy prescription for lenses outlined in books such as Lawrence Marmorino's current best seller *Visual Factors* (in 26 bits with a book). Marmorino, a noted consultant-turned-ophthalmologist, suggests that 10 minutes of surgery a day or 30 minutes a week will purchase "in excellent shape by any standards." Not by Kewin's. He describes the book as "terrific" and advised his own prescriptions up to 60 minutes a day—after a proper medical examination—of vigorous pulse-rising activity.

Despite the growing scientific support for the theories, Kewin—who runs a rehabilitation program in all the major cities in Canada—feels a certain helplessness these days. By New Year's Eve, some 5,000 Canadians will have suffered new heart attacks—and worse: more than half of them will have died.

### In lieu of cure, relief

Onset deformities—more conventionally known as Paget's Disease—begin in the bone marrow. Bones lengthen and thicken toward their normal size, grow with, break and then howl. The skeletal growth is enlarged, causing bending, loss, and severe lameness. Named for Sir James Paget, the British surgeon who first identified it in 1875, the disease though rarely fatal, cripples thousands every year. Most recognize the early symptoms were signs and common pills.

Now, a group of researchers headed by Dr. Frederick Singer at the University of Southern California Medical School accept considerable success—both in relieving pain and reducing swelling—with calcitonin, a hormone extracted from the ultimobranchial gland of salmon. Calcitonin has already been synthesized in the laboratory and the resulting drug—Calcitonin—is now on the market in the U.S.

The user-designed treatment involves regular injections several times a week. Like diabetes depends on insulin, Paget's patients may require lifelong administration of the drug. While some patients develop antibodies that reduce Calcitonin's effectiveness, these are few debilitating side effects from continued use. More significantly, nearly 90% of those treated in the trials report relief from pain and swelling.

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# Science

## DISCOVERING VENUS: ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND THEORIES

From earth, the planet Venus seems as featureless as a Ping-Pong ball. Its gas blanket of carbon dioxide and sulfuric acid—and a 20-mile-thick cloud deck above it—have frustrated generations of astronomers. As late as 1951, for example, suspected scientists were still suggesting the planet was made up of oceans of oil or sulfur water-droplets and lush rainforests. Even when the first radio telescopes peered below the clouds in 1959, recording temperatures hundreds of degrees above the boiling point of water, astronomers scoffed in disbelief. Many reasoned unconsciously that 1962 when the U.S. Mariner II probe passed 22,000 miles above the clouds and confirmed the worst—exploring Venus would be like a walk on hell. A Russian standing anywhere on the planet would face instant death—simultaneously crushed, incinerated and asphyxiated.

Since 1967, the Americans have concentrated on other planets, but the Russians have been insouciant by Venus. In the past 14 years, they have launched 28 spacecraft toward the clouded planet, a prodigious effort that has proven the most fruitful Soviet space program since the days of Sputnik and has drastically altered western views of Venus. The climax of the Soviet program came last month with the new findings of two fast-paced Soviet orbiters packaged, dropped from the dramatic five-ton Venera explorers, Venera 9 and 10. While the main craft crumpled into jockey orbits around the planet, parachutes and the thick Venus atmosphere slowed the landers' descent, they dropped to the ground with little more fuss than if they'd been blown out of a second-story window on earth.

In the ensuing hours, the 10 electronic instruments on board Venera 9 surveyed 53 minutes, Venera 10 surveyed 50 minutes, but only Venera 9 sent back data. Prior to this mission, knowledge of Venus' surface was limited to brief data obtained from the Venera 8 (July 1972) probe, which reported that only 15% of the sun's light filtered through the clouds based on the information Soviet scientists installed spotlights on the 1955 instrument packages. But the first photos ever transmitted from the surface of another planet reveal that they weren't needed. "Surprisingly, more sunlight must reach the surface than Venus is radiated," says astronomer James Oberg, of NASA's Johnson Space Center. The Soviets report the Venus illumination is "like an overcast day on Mars" or possibly 10% as bright as a sunny day.

Other surprises included an apparently flat horizon—visible in at least one of the photos—which is at sharp variance with the current optical theory that Venus' atmosphere near the surface is super-refractive, bending light to such a degree that a horizon would be invisible. But many Westerners remain skeptical. "That's not at all convinced that it's a horizon is what we're seeing in the Venera photo," says Carl Sagan, editor of *Islands*, the international journal of Solar System studies—which the Soviets will likely use to present



their findings in detail over the next year. The photos also show a rock-strewn, descriptively carbonic landscape. The sharp seemingly lightly eroded rocks were widely reported in the press as "furnaces" and "magma-like." "Not so surprising," says Sagan. "The remarkable thing is that they are crusted at all since the erosion processes that work here on Earth are not operating on Venus." Venera 8, 9 and 10 recorded winds under 10 mph as wind blown as it. Running water certainly can be discounted due to the heat, 475 degrees Celsius (880 degrees F). The information possibilities are chemical analysis of the rocks by the airborne hydrosphere and sulfide acids and the "outgassing" of elements inside the rocks as they melt in response in the atmosphere's heat.

Although the two orbiting stations are still capturing gathering ultraviolet photos of the cloud tops (where temperatures are below freezing), they are not expected to last more than a month or two. "The Russians have a hard time making electronics

function for more than a year," Oberg says. "That may be why they send so many probes to Venus—it's the easiest and easiest planet to go to." Nevertheless, NASA scientists are very impressed. Says Oberg, "They've done an outstanding job—something we are not scheduled to accomplish until the 1980s—taken enormous

### Sex and the single salmon

The pink salmon is a finned fish. In contrast to the other four Pacific salmon, the well-fished pink—or humpback, as fish-catchers know them—have a short two-year life span: a genetic quirk that prevents two similarly aquatic pink salmon populations to coexist in the same stream, but never to interbreed. Hence one population matures in an odd-numbered year, the other in even-numbered years. Some wild steel rivers contain both cycles, but others—including those in the Fraser River watershed—have only one run.

The off-year phenomenon clearly represents a void with great potential for Canadian fisheries industry—in much as 513 million annually. In odd-numbered years, for example, the Fraser River watershed yields millions of pink salmon. In even-numbered years, it yields nothing. Fish catchers have tried for 40 years to establish self-sustaining populations—always without success. Now, however, a group of biologists convened at Nanaimo's Pacific Biological Station, headed by Fred Whittier, believe they have found a solution. This year, along the banks of Vancouver Island's Howe River, they will plant pink salmon eggs—fertilized by sperm taken from Fraser River males last year. (The sperm has been frozen in liquid nitrogen until now.) According to Whittier, fish catchers have failed in the past because they regarded all pink salmon as either regardless of their native streams. Eggs and fry were interpermed between watersheds indiscriminately with little concern for the uniqueness of each stream's home population. If the fish it was like being turned loose at sea without a compass. But this year Whittier's dance eggs, with their blood bond to previous Fraser River stock, will be "highly inbred" to the river environment.

A second experimental method will use sperm taken from Fraser River males that were caught in a Vancouver laboratory from female eggs collected last spring. After intensive incubation and hatching, the newly created fry will be turned out to sea. Their return is two years possible to be a fully homecoming. **RON PERCIVAL**

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# Films

## FROM COSTA-GAVRAS, ANOTHER EXPOSE OF ROT IN HIGH PLACES

**SPECIAL SECTION**  
**Directed by Costa Gavras**  
 At this year's Cannes Film Festival, the grand prize for directing was split between two directors, who working on different continents, nevertheless produced outstandingly similar films. Half the reward went to Michel Rault for *Les Ombres*, a film about the impact of Canada's War Measures Act upon some Québécois in terms of national political activity, half went to



Costa-Gavras: the politics of cowardice

Costa-Gavras for *Special Section*, a film about France's Vichy government and its dubious procedures. Both films deal with the impact of emergency laws created to crack down and deflect attention. Rault shows the brutalizing effect of such legislation upon its fellow Québécois citizens, while Costa Gavras shows a difficult time back to study the legislation that makes it.

A German naval officer is assassinated in a Paris Metro station by two young Frenchmen. To please the German command, the Vichy government, sitting through its Minister of the Interior (the fearfully blood-faced Michel Lonsdale), agrees to execute six members of the state police in a week. Emergency legislation against political resistance is immediately prepared, dated out with a death penalty, and made retroactive. In a rush to provide an execution, the government will re-try six already sentenced and imprisoned, often for crimes no more serious than the possession of false identity papers.

These become initial hypotheses about retrospective law representing an end to liberal principles, but they pop and evaporate in the great rush toward denials with the Clemenceau, to Combes, to Laval, until we find the procedures by which ministers, ambassadors, judges and lawyers are

convinced into applying this legislation. And it isn't long before cinema policy is transformed into realpolitik history. If the executions aren't enforced, the minister gets (and is awarded), the Germans will execute 50 or 100 hostages, some drawn from among the clerics and judges themselves. How much worse, then, to sacrifice those six "traitors, fearless persons of insignificant human value." In a chilling uniqueness, a judge rapidly goes through the film of procedures who might qualify for execution, the film follows as considered for a second or two each, and then scored with casual indifference upon the judge's desk. If the film leads on the right spot, a man's head goes underneath the guillotine. *Special Section* looks the overall path of Costa-Gavras' *Les Ombres*, and because it focuses on the oppressor rather than the oppressed, misses the pounding emotional faces of Rault's *Les Ombres*. But it remains an absorbing group portrait of bourgeoisie—its own bourgeoisie—unravelling through fear for their own survival. There will always be people second-rate and poised over enough to step into disposable positions, if only to feel their lungs for power until. Similarly there will always be people for whom such order is the highest principle. Their egotism can kill. **UNRAVISED**

### The guys in the white hats

**HEARTS OF THE WEST**  
 Directed by Howard Zeff  
 Hollywood innocence gave up the struggle in 1939 when Dora Day's virginity became the price in *Pillow Talk*. She was the scream at the long cry downhill from the breathtaking purity of D. W. Griffith's silent film heroines. Max Murrah's character was poetic, anyone, Dora Day's special a snark. Hollywood has been leaving over since which makes it extraordinary to find that early innocence restored to us as beautifully as it is in *Hearts of the West*. One learns the Max Murrah is the remarkable Jeff Bridges, playing Lewn Tarn, whose lew Tarn has been known no longer dream than to become a writer of Westerns as well as a legend as Zane Grey. He follows a corrupt politician school commission to its source, a pond hole in a mine that slowly goldenside part of Nevada. By accident, he abandons with the school's official funds, which greatly changes the two crooks who run it. Lewn escapes into the desert, where he is given a Zane Grey-style reprieve—mysterious, however, it's all on from nowhere and easy back to safety in a world as desire-filled as his was. The

heroines are again on location for a B-movie directed by a director meticulously named Kessler and Lewis follows them to the improbably sunny fantasy land of Hollywood in the early 1930s. Lewn runs from movie crime to possible cowardly he is shown in some chemistry on the side about a plagiarized manuscript, a little light romance, and the coming union threat of those slow but steady Nevada oil bars. All these plot fragments (there are far too many) are overlaid in the larger rhythm by means of the palette of Lewn and a Hollywood young enough to have retained some of its innocence.

Rob Thompson's screenplay maintains a confident balance among Lewn's development, the brilliant pace of early filmmaking, the self-contained community of California cowboys, and hints about what drew all these people to this chaotic dreamland. Howard Zeff shows intense change of focus—his only his second feature film—is making the comedy about a defter character without even underlining it, and has assembled a singularly appealing cast. Alan Arkin makes the director, Kessler, a charmingly delinquent byline.



Arkin, Bridges smile when you see them

Andy Griffith creates an Andy Devine-Wood Bond brand of professional cowpoke, surprisingly acidic at the edges. Sybil Danner as the long-gifted heroine is a brinky-eyed, wide-eyed, widely pleasurable exclamation. Jeff, *Hearts Of The West* is Jeff Bridges' triumph. Effortlessly he converts a genre that is beyond acting, a personality that is beyond doubt and a goodness that is beyond cynicism. Because the innocence he projects is so vivid, his disillusionment is properly devastating. You want him to win and when he does, you give, you can't stop, and you don't want to. **UNRAVISED**

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# Books

## IN QATES' MIND'S EYE, THE BODY POLITIC IS FULL OF GANGRENE

THE ASSASSIN: A BOOK OF HOURS  
By Joyce Carol Oates  
(Vanguard Press \$20.95)

To suggest these days that the Americans are anything less than the most wicked people in the world means losing your house in an intellectual. Joyce Carol Oates is no danger. Since the publication of her first book of short stories, *Jin The North Gate* (1963), she has been regularly exposing the American Dream upon a plate, and each one of her books has revealed another painful aspect on the state of the U.S. The only aspect of American life she hasn't attacked is the Puritan work ethic, understandable considering she has published 15 books (not counting poetry) in 12 years and won numerous literary awards while teaching full time at various universities.

Oates' script in *The Assassin* is American politics. A state senator has been murdered in his country estate. The dead man, Andrew Perrine, is a member of an old and influential family with strong roots in American political life. The book divides into three parts in which the life and death of Andrew Perrine are viewed from the perspective of three family members: his two brothers and his widow. They bask one another in a world of dark undertones and sinister violence until, by the novel's end, Perrine's widow has been brutally hacked to death and one of the brothers has perished in an auto bang. Who killed Andrew Perrine is never revealed. But what killed him is not left long on any page—the



Oates' political outlook reflects her beliefs.

corrupt bankruptcy of American politicians and all who participate in the political process. Definitely *The Assassin* is intended to be Oates' nail in the coffin of American politics.

She opens up as a liberal and conservative, according to the mainstream. Perrine are nothing but studies for experience and personality. Oates plainly shows that even the portrayals of that action in *The Assassin* in more thinkers left and right-wing; they are constantly searching for truth but in fact are merely grinding ideological axes. The problem with Oates' perspective is that true thinking is as likely to be a sign of perdition as order born at something as simple as the wall. Like a number of her contemporaries, Oates refuses to consider that reality. Americans live up behind national ideological which entire one of individual than social bankruptcy.

Oates' wholesale rejection of organized politics leads her on a lonely crusade. In the end she seems to be advocating a sort of Moral Reconstruction program for each citizen, suburban for the United States of America, into a blend of mysticism and old-fashioned mental fundamentalism. This acute philosophy permits Stephen Perrine, youngest of the Perrine family to survive while the other siblings are dead. But the family still live like at first foot.

Oates' scathing analysis of the body politic cannot distract from the enormous gift she possesses as a writer. No com-

poetry survives has captured the method, gritty surface of American politics with better accuracy. No writer has better detailed the corrupt nature of a North American political mind with endless conferences and plenary sessions on the future of mankind. Neither her tendency to be "irony" (first paragraphs) here one will do) nor her insistence on beginning *The Assassin* with pages of dated prose to evoke (all too successfully) the disturbed mind of the narrator can destroy the power of her novel.

Literately Oates' great strength lies in her astonishing ability to tell a story and create characters. It is when she abandons this talent in favor of a more conscious intellectualism that she falters. Where she relies on that stock story she is wasting. Where she relies on her first five she is mostly brilliant.

BARBARA AMEL

### Good—and expensive—findings

The right to see one's friends and acquaintances curl up with a good picture book becomes as much like a Christmas. In this capsule book to hardcover, one often can't ignore the usual criteria for book purchases and appreciate it as a guide for those that cannot afford to buy. But the clear book does not find quite the same requirements. A warning!

A book that is actually as expensive as one and worthy of the vision of Omar Khayyam is *Roll of the Dice* by *Peter Bridge*. Of Toronto (McClelland and Stewart).



Bridge's *Puzzle* is the price that costs

\$40). This photographic study of Persian culture with glimpses of contemporary Iran is itself a measure of the design, especially dyed paper and exquisite call-

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# Never mind who's going to lead BC, who's going to make it laugh?

Column by Allan Fotheringham

It was Angelo Macdonald, a founder of the CCP, who once said that in the Maritime provinces was a climate, in Quebec a religion, in Ontario a business and in the Prairie provinces and in British Columbia a reputation. Chaudhry must understand this simple fact of life before plunging into the subtle aspects of a BC election to be decided December 11.

Does the most affluent section of the world ever to vote in a socialist general election dare give Premier Dave Barrett a second term? Can a regional movement, Social Credit, which is attempting the difficult task of passing on the economic boom from highly successful fathers to untested sons—Wesley Bennett to Minister Bill Bennett—make a comeback? Such proletarian questions pale beside the main issue: who can supply the reinforcements, generous volunteers to advise or voters to crowd out into the rain for a December polling booth?

To understand you must remember it was no surprise that within a year of Barrett taking power a cabinet minister had to be sacked for being caught in flagrant decadence in a car within a 30-yard view of the Premier's office window. (That the social bosses of the utterly Empire hotel complained about the two nice ministers, in violation of a rule close by the one that forbids Prince Philip to wear cooking fat for months by telephone and leaving their borders collared about the Province capital. On the Social Credit lady MLA who had to resign the Premier announced that her conduct was unethical because of the steady stream of presents covered on the wall beneath of the adjoining room due to the numerous eighty adventures of one particular candy sorcerer.)

All of this of course, is in keeping with the great traditions of the politics. Voters in the authoritarian province have been weaned on books, from the day 100 years ago when an itinerant from the California goldfields, William Smith, left his name as too commonplace. He changed it to Anne in Common (later of the world) because it's second person and once delivered a speech lasting 29 hours. Down through the years the longing for slightly deranged orators has persisted. There was the famed Social Credit Lydia Adams who fought Bordenism and once proposed to the legislature that all hotel-keepers be required to have three parking cars, in three colors to make life easy for the dullest—since the red cars would contain into the white one with paper and the blue one with mandarin things in coffee grounds and eggs six bags.

All of this is pertinent in the important matter of Bill Bennett, who is attempting to master the combined first ever-kept vote of what essentially is a regionally free enterprise province against the socialist hordes of Premier Barrett. Young Bennett is energetic, alert, risk-taker—all the necessary but not enough things. But he



Bennett's new, kid, but can you dance?

also on the watch of a young female journalist subjected to two hours of his good looks, his "a million-dollar smile" and is "amazingly forgettable." Recently another female reporter, in the midst of a TV profile on Bennett designed to reveal the real man behind the political mask in a laudation discarded. "Don't you ever under yourself in anything?" "Well, yes," replied Minister Bennett, "person under and watch." He held his fingers apart before the camera to indicate the useful thickness of the crust.

It really just doesn't work with the crowd-pleasing antics of Plying Phil Gagliardi, the evangelical speed freak who while upholding the law in highway matters also was convicted of speeding and ordered driving offences, had his license suspended, was fined \$1,000 for contempt of court and once sped away after running over a dog, only to be overtaken by an anti-motion (and voter) The Reverend Gagliardi in a passionate plea for understanding in the legislature: one dry-eyed. "If I feel it's all right because I think I'm telling the truth."

There was Wesley Bennett himself, an authoritarian politician who dressed in black herringbone and a funeral director's suit but who in some persons may be called around him a Trenchard (renewal of

black, back, modern and youthful). One went to jail for forging his signature; another used his name to call phony press conferences for money payments and a third wrote a lawning book that was so dreadful it almost was reprinted in the Lancelot social for humor.

Bennett's successor regularly saves voters from wasting their time with it. (Prime Barrett on stage is something but only for a home movie: watching off his jacket, then let be on one occasion even his shoes. Short, fat, profane—a socialist buddy Hackett—the late John DeLoebach's name joined with Barrett's vocabulary. He quaffs Chateau food in the bushes; plays night (where he is in constant danger of losing his pocket) and tells lady reporters to sleep off.

The BC demand for business affects even those hard to represent the Queen's deputy, Speaker Gordon Dowding, an iron lawyer got into a row in the House after it was revealed he used the legislative dining room to cater a private party and the schlock cherry tomatoes were spiced down the legislative steps. Barrett, watching the rabid Dowding search vainly during the corridor in his income one day, cracked, "I think the job has gone to his three-cornered head."

Minister-General Alex Macdonald, at his best speaking, gives letters with Barry Krieger on the Empire town, doing a newspaper throughout and he accepts in his share. The powerful dominant socialist Resources Minister Bob Williams likes to smile sweetly at reporters' naive questions and reply, "I can't say, daddy."

And there was the celebrated Agnes Krupps, a gushing Social who one day arrived smoking cigars with a speech explaining that was too many cigarettes about the word "iron" and that she proposed replacing it with an entirely new word—both for biology of being today. There was a thunderous clatter as MLAs of all parties set up with a roar. "You hold up-right just listening to you," cried an aide backbreaker. At your command Mr. Krupps tried to founder on a Social shout: "It's okay for the body, but what about the mind?" Mrs. Krupps, refusing to quit when she was behind. Daily interrupted by the loud and a host by the pleading in the House. "Speaker Mr. Speaker, won't you please keep that thing of yours on the table."

Conceded, the mathematics say Bill Bennett should be able to marshal the 60% of the population that is against socialism. But is power better going to be enough?

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